

BRITISH AND TURKS MEET TO ARRANGE TRUCE

SEAMEN'S STRIKE HAS NO EFFECT ON SAILINGS MONDAY

Walkouts Saturday Night Have so Far Failed to Tie Up a Single Boat, is Claim

DEMAND FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS DECLARED IMPOSSIBILITY

Boats Crowded to Capacity by Provisions of La Follette Law

CHICAGO, Ill.—The strike of Great Lakes seamen started Saturday night has failed to tie up a single boat in the Chicago-South Chicago district, ship operators here announced at noon Monday. Reports from other points they said, showed a steady sailing on schedule time. Fourteen thousand ton grain and one freighter cleared here Sunday. Up to noon Monday three 11,000 ton boats had sailed and three more 16,000 ton vessels were laden preparatory to clearing before 6 p. m. Two 3,000 ton package freighters—the Burlington and Bennington, of the Rutland-Lake Michigan line—arrived Sunday night, one from New Orleans and the other from Halifax, and are preparing to sail this week for Genoa, N. Y. They brought a cargo of baling wire, cocoa butter, sugar and coffee. They are now arrivals on the lakes, formerly having been engaged in the Havana-New Orleans sugar trade under the name of Ramon Mariman and Eduardo Salo.

Railroad embargoes on coal shipments to lake ports are not due to the seamen's strike, ship owners said, but to the fact that all available railroad equipment has been used to move coal to the docks to get empty cars for the mines.

The coal movement to Chicago started last week when two freighters arrived from Buffalo with anthracite. More are expected this week.

Ship operators say the strike is limited to the forward end of the ships, wheelmen and deck forces being the only ones affected by the call, although fifteen men who walked out in the Chicago district included seven coal passers and oilers.

COAL OPERATORS AND UNION LEADERS MEET TO DISCUSS WAGES

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—By The Associated Press.—Bitterness between coal operators and union leaders here for a joint conference Monday afternoon to discuss wages for the future was signed here August 15, which ultimately brought to an end the soft coal strike.

In addition to opening negotiations for a wage scale to supplement that which expires March 31, 1923, the conference is expected to take up the question of collective bargaining.

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity.—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. For Wisconsin.—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday and in northwest portion tonight.

For Minnesota.—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight and in east and south portions Tuesday. Probably frost tonight in northwest portion.

For Iowa.—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday and in northwest portion tonight.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

5 a. m.	59	11 a. m.	69
7 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	77
9 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	80
11 a. m.	60	5 p. m.	83

RIVER FORECAST

Stations	Flood Height	24-hour change
St. Paul	14	0.0
Red Wing	12	0.1
Keokuk	12	0.1
Wadena	15	0.0
La Crosse	15	0.0
Leavenworth	13	0.0
Frederic	13	0.0
Delaware	13	0.0
Keokuk	13	0.0

NATION-WIDE RECORD

Stations	Low	High
Bismarck	44	59
Chicago	44	59
Denver	44	59
Helena	44	59
Huron	44	59
Jacksonville	44	59
Kansas City	44	59
La Crosse	44	59
Madison	44	59
Minneapolis	44	59
St. Paul	44	59
St. Louis	44	59
Washington	44	59

WORLD HAS NOT HEARD REAL STORY OF SMYRNA MASSACRE SAYS AMERICAN INVESTIGATOR

CONSTANTINOPLE.—By the Associated Press.—The cries of the Christian refugees of Smyrna for water and food are met by a Turkish lash, said Dr. Esther Lovejoy of New York, president of the American Women's hospital, who has just returned here after a week's survey in the stricken city. Dr. Lovejoy declared that the world has not been told the real story of fire and horror.

"There are still several hundred thousand Christians in Smyrna and the interior, whose lives are in peril for the time limit of the evacuation has expired," she said. "Only Providence knows what their fate will be. The crowds on the quay are so great that some of them are pushed into the water. Women stand waist deep in the water, holding their babies aloft in their arms to save them from drowning."

"Turkish soldiers are systematically robbing the men and wrenching rings from women's fingers. The wretched sufferers are willing to be robbed if the robbing can purchase life."

"At night the Turkish soldiers commit excesses against women and girls. Only when searchlights from the ships in the harbor are turned on them do they desist. In terror of the Turks the refugees are packed in thousands in front of the American consulate."

"There are more than 100 mothers who gave birth to babies. Some were

SUTHERLAND TAKES PLACE AS JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT

Former Senator from Utah Sworn in as Court Convenes for October Session

JUSTICE PITNEY ABSENT FROM THE BENCH BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Session Given Over to Formality With Opening of Cases Tuesday

WASHINGTON.—The supreme court of the United States met at noon today for its October term with two of the nine seats upon the bench vacant. One, however, quickly was filled when Chief Justice Taft, as the first proceeding in brief session given over to formalities administered the judicial oath to former Senator George Sutherland of Utah, the successor of John H. Clarke, of Ohio, who resigned during the recess. The other chair assigned to Associate Justice Pitney will not be occupied by him in the near future because of illness.

Justice Holmes, the oldest member of the court, who submitted to a serious operation last summer, was present for the convening term, his health having been restored.

The president set aside the hour of one o'clock to receive the court in the Blue Room.

Hearing of cases will begin on Tuesday, but there will be no opinions or orders from the court until the following Monday.

ROCKEFELLER PAYS LARGEST PERSONAL TAX IN NEW YORK

Oil Magnate Assessed on Personal Property of Two Millions

NEW YORK.—John D. Rockefeller has the largest assessment of personal estate in New York City. It is shown by text-books, opened here today he must pay on \$2,000,000 of personality.

Among those assessed for \$1,000,000 are J. Pierpont Morgan and Dorothy Caruso, widow of the famous tenor.

Other personal assessments of prominent persons include: William Vincent Astor, \$100,000, and John McCormack, the tenor, \$200,000.

The Equitable Building, in the heart of the financial district, carries the highest assessment of any building in the city, \$20,000,000. New York Stock exchange is assessed for \$13,800,000, the Woolworth building \$12,500,000, and the Pennsylvania hotel, \$11,000,000.

BIG LEAGUER DEAD

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Frank Genias, former Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis National center-fielder, is dead at his home here Monday. His baseball career extended from 1885 to 1902.

ATTACK LEGALITY OF CO-OPERATIVE MILK ASSOCIATION

Milk Producers' Company of Chicago Operating Illegally in State Holds Market Bureau

ACTION AGAINST ILLINOIS CONCERN FILED BY STATE

Members Urged to Put Company on "Wisconsin Basis"

MADISON, Wis.—The Milk Producers' Co-operative association of Chicago, holding contracts with 4,500 southern Wisconsin farmers for disposal of their milk, is illegally doing business in this state, Alvin Reis, assistant attorney general attached to department of markets, advised county officials and hundreds of farmers here at the opening of the commission hearing on complaint against the Illinois marketing concern.

Contracts of the company are void, its representatives subject to prosecution for violation of the Wisconsin co-operative law, and farmers of this state due to lose through their connection with its affairs, Mr. Reis declared.

Proposal was made by the assistant attorney general that the 4,500 Wisconsin farmers now connected with the milk producers' Co-operative association at once organize a Wisconsin co-operative milk association under Wisconsin law. Attempt to try to continue under their present system would only result in continued violation of the Wisconsin Co-operative association statute, he declared.

The action which brought on the hearing was recently commenced after complaint that it was attempting to coerce dairy farmers into association with it by demanding a service charge on the product offered by its members. Former Governor Charles S. Dineen of Illinois and Aaron Sapir, co-operative association attorney, represented the Illinois company at the hearing.

Outlining the state's case against the co-operative company to hundreds of its members who crowded the assembly chamber, Mr. Reis said that the farmers in the association faced the following consequences:

"1.—The attorney general or any district attorney, can recover \$500 penalty from every representative in the state.

"2.—Contracts of the company are void, both in the hands of the farmer and the company.

"3.—The dairy and food commissioner can probably revoke all sanitary licenses of the company to operate milk stations and receiving depots.

"4.—Action might be taken against the company on the ground that it has issued \$850,000 of securities in the state without approval of the securities division of the railroad commission.

"Come as Wisconsin men to a Wisconsin department and this farmers' milk company can be placed on a Wisconsin basis, and carried through," Mr. Reis urged in a closing plea to the members of the company.

Attacks Service Charge

Cross-examination of witnesses for the state was undertaken after the talk by Assistant Attorney General Reis, who attempted to establish the so-called service charge set by the milk producers' co-operative association as a special charge by farmers within the organization, was a move toward coercion and discrimination in violation of the unfair practices regulations of the state department of markets.

One witness testified that he had been given to understand that a special charge would be made against him if he refused to enter the association.

It was brought out by E. D. Skinner, Rock county farmer, that the Starveant Wright Wagner Dairy company of Beloit, had increased its price of milk to the consumer to ten cents a quart on the ground that the service charge paid to farmers had been increased, making it necessary to raise the cost of milk.

Aaron Sapir, counsel for the association, through questioning, developed that the greater part of the milk produced in the district served by the co-operative company was used for manufacturing purposes and not sold in fluid form to consumers. He objected to all questions by Mr. Reis that tended to bring out any indication that the service charge was unfair, or a discrimination against those outside the organization.

The hearing was adjourned at noon until 2 o'clock.

NEWSIE KILLED

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Roy Vandembusch, 13, local newsboy, died last night, as a result of injuries received Sunday noon when struck by an automobile. According to eye-witnesses, the driver of the car failed to stop to render aid or identify himself. Arrests are expected.

SHOOTING AGAIN OCCURS NEAR "Q" YARDS ON SUNDAY

Shots Fired by Strikebreakers Claim of Pickets to the Police

ST. PAUL MAN HELD IN CONNECTION WITH AFFAIR

Austin Kennedy Claims He Knew Nothing of Shooting

SHOOTING again occurred near the Burlington railroad yards at Grand Crossing between 8 and 9 o'clock Sunday night, according to a report at Central police station Monday morning. No injuries were reported.

Austin Kennedy, St. Paul man, alleged to have been in company with a strikebreaker who was said by Burlington pickets to have fired the shots, told the police Monday that he was alone and that he was stopped by two men near the Burlington right of way. Kennedy is being held on a charge of intoxication, having been found by the police with a bottle of liquor from a stranger near the depot for \$4. He said he drank most of the liquor. Kennedy was intoxicated when the police arrived.

On being questioned on Monday, Kennedy denied being in company with any one when he was stopped by pickets. He told the police that he had worked for the Burlington for eight days and that he had quit his job and was about to return to St. Paul. He said he heard the shooting but remembered nothing further with the exception that he was struck on the head.

According to the pickets' story told to the police, two men were stopped by pickets near Onalaska Avenue and Rublee streets. Asked what they were doing and where they were going, the two men replied that they had just arrived in the city and had their suitcases over at the depot. The pickets claimed they went to investigate whether the men had luggage and found there were no suitcases in the depot. The pickets then claimed, according to the police, that one of the men pulled a gun and fired four or five shots in the direction where the pickets were standing, and then ran. Kennedy, according to the report, was accompanied by the man who did the shooting.

The police were continuing the investigation on Monday.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO BACK BROOKHART FOR U. S. SENATE

DES MOINES, Ia.—Directly in the face of an anti-Brookhart meeting called by dissatisfied republicans to be held here Tuesday, B. B. Burnquist, chairman of the state central committee of the party announced Sunday that the resources of the national senatorial committee of the republican party will be thrown into the fight to elect Col. Smith W. Brookhart to the U. S. senate.

Burnquist, who has just returned from a conference with the heads of the two republican national committees in Chicago, declared that "both these organizations are greatly interested in the election of Colonel Brookhart, and ask the republicans of Iowa to maintain the republican majority in the U. S. senate by his election."

AUTO STOLEN ON SUNDAY NIGHT IS RECOVERED TODAY

The Nash automobile owned by John Pappertuss, stolen from a parking place on Fifth street, between Main and State streets Sunday night, was found parked at Fourteenth and Main streets Monday morning. The theft was reported at 9:15 and was said to have been taken between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock. No damage was reported to the car.

SAVE FUEL

A state wide campaign to conserve Wisconsin's coal supply within the amount that can be supplied by cargo shipments, of the half of the shipping season, now threatened again with curtailment by the seamen's strike, was announced today by the Wisconsin coal committee.

The campaign will be carried on entirely through the state press.

Every daily paper in the state will receive today a list of 31 points whereby house-holders and other consumers can save both money and coal, one for each day of the month of October.

The first "coal saving point" for Monday is "Give your personal attention to the heating of your building. It will save hard coal."

Watch for each daily announcement.

AGREEMENT TO STOP TROOP MOVEMENTS EXPECTED AT ARMISTICE CONFERENCE

Danger of Armed Hostilities Seems More Remote With Developments of the Week-end; French Envoy Successful in His Mission; Allies May Occupy Thrace During Greek Withdrawal

CONSTANTINOPLE.—By the Associated Press.—An immediate mutual agreement to suspend all movements of troops was expected to be the first outcome of the Mudania armistice conference which is to meet Tuesday.

The conference will discuss the occupation of eastern Thrace by detachments of allied troops during the Greek army's withdrawal. The expectation here is that the Greek evacuation will begin immediately after the conference, permitting the establishment of the Turkish administrative control.

BULLETINS FROM ZONE OF ACTION IN THE NEAR EAST

CONSTANTINOPLE.—By the Associated Press.—The allied policy at the Mudania conference, it was learned Monday forenoon, will be decided upon at a meeting in Constantinople this afternoon of the allied generals, admirals, high commissioners and military attaches in extraordinary council.

ATHENS.—By the Associated Press.—The newspapers Monday announced that the British minister signed yesterday's book at the palace and they interpret this as British recognition to the new king.

LONDON.—By the Associated Press.—The Turkish nationalist assembly at Angora has unanimously approved the action of Mustafa Kemal Pasha and has authorized the dispatch of delegates to Mudania and later to the peace conference, according to a Central News dispatch from Constantinople.

MOSCOW.—The soviet Russian government has sent a note to England, France and Italy, protesting against the blockade of the Dardanelles and insisting on the removal of all restrictions to the free passage of trading ships through the straits.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—A band of 800 Turkish irregulars crossed the border of Thrace at Sinekli to the northwest of Silivri, (forty miles west of Constantinople) and attacked the Greek outposts. They were being forced to withdraw when reinforcements arrived and the Turks were thrown back across the boundary.

NORFOLK, Va.—The twelve American destroyers ordered to the Near East "to protect American interests" started Monday on their voyage to the Mediterranean.

TWO WOLVES SLAIN BY SAGIA BROTHERS AT NIGGER NATHAN

Intrepid Galesville Wolf Stalkers Make Two Trips After Victims; Other Hunts Planned

Two wolves were slain near Nigger Nathan Hill, on the North Salem road last week by the intrepid Galesville hunters, the Sagia brothers, Cleve and Percy. On Tuesday, with the aid of three dogs, they bagged an old wolf, weighing about 37 pounds. On Thursday a young wolf was shot. It weighed about 27 pounds. Four dogs were used in the hunt on Thursday. The wolves have been preying on sheep in that vicinity a farmer named Hauser reporting that several of his sheep have been killed by wolves. It is believed there were five or six more wolves in the counties and hills near Nigger Nathan.

INVESTIGATORS IN MILLS-HALL SLAYING SEEK 2 MISSING MEN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Detectives investigating the mysterious killing more than two weeks ago of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, redoubled their efforts Monday to locate two men said to have disappeared from New Brunswick about the time of the shooting.

French Envoy Successful

CONSTANTINOPLE.—By the Associated Press.—M. Franklin-Bouillon, peace envoy from the allies to Mustafa Kemal Pasha, returned Sunday to Constantinople from Smyrna on the French cruiser Metz, successful.

(Continued on page six)

NEW PARK ACCEPTED BY GOVERNOR BLAINE ON BEHALF OF STATE

Jenkin Lloyd Jones State Park
at Tower Hill Now Pro-
perty of the State

LAND DONATED BY WIDOW IN
MEMORY OF FAMOUS CITIZEN

Governor Outlines Plan of Park
Development for State

TOWER HILL, Wis.—The Jenkin Lloyd Jones state park was accepted by the state and dedicated Monday with exercises conducted on the site of the old shot tower which played an important part in the early history of Wisconsin river trade.

This area, donated by Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, comprises five acres, formerly the site of a flouring mill. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, who lived off the lumbering and shot trade conducted along the Wisconsin river from 1830 to 1860. The park possesses pleasant scenic attractions and an abundance of historic interest, described by Joseph Schafer, secretary of the state historical society.

Gov. J. J. Blaine accepting the new park on behalf of the state said that the area typified his ideal of a public park, adding that "it is my hope to see the adoption of a plan for public parks that will involve the location of accessible tracts, not necessarily of large acreage but usable areas in the localities of the populous sections of the state, and extending that system as rapidly as possible as the population develops."

"Here wholesome recreation may be obtained free from cost," he continued, "with the possibility of a reasonable expense in going to and from the several places of recreation. Large and inaccessible tracts of land affording recreation for only the well-to-do do not meet the problem."

The governor in his talk which followed that of Miss Zena Gale Portage, outlined a plan of state park development which he said should be carried out in Wisconsin.

"There should be a well developed plan, along lines that will afford parks for the masses of the state, rather than to establish areas that will never be utilized by the masses within our time or the time of innumerable succeeding generations," Governor Blaine declared.

Speaking of the Tower Hill park, he said that "this tract is but one of scores of beauty spots in the state. We have innumerable tracts of land all over the state, possessing wonderful scenic beauty, small in area and accessible both as to distance, convenience and expense to the masses. The state might well afford to enter upon a program of acquiring these tracts, either through gift or purchase, with due consideration to the burden imposed."

"This park today accepted and dedicated will no doubt be popularly known as Tower Hill. It was so known by Jenkin Lloyd Jones. I trust hereafter that it will be officially known, at least, as the Jenkin Lloyd Jones state park at Tower Hill, in honor of the citizen and in recognition of his unselfish devotion to democracy at home, and to democracy as well, unimpaired by territorial boundaries, language or creed, and to a democracy everywhere."

"In behalf of the state of Wisconsin and her people, I tender to Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd Jones sincere gratitude for her generosity in making possible the acquisition of this park by the state."

A POPULAR "PIRATE"

There is a great deal of popular interest and amusement just at present in London over the operations of a pirate bus which is owned and operated by three ex-service men. The bus is new and commodious with a number of fittings to add to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and it is painted in a striking combination of colors by which it is readily identified. The great General Omnibus company which enjoys a practical monopoly of the bus business of the city has shown its resentment at this opposition and two of its busses have been detailed to shadow the movements of the "pirate." One of the regular buses proceeds the pirate and the other follows and endeavors to interfere with its business. The driver of the new bus takes every opportunity to change his route and lose the others, whereupon there is a great scurrying until the two have the other sandwiched again. The ex-service men are taking the thing good-naturedly and they have popular sympathy.

Passing the Buck
"Dear Prof.," a student wrote on the examination paper, "I tossed up a coin for the answers to these questions. If the answers are correct, please give me credit. If they are wrong blame them on the coin."—Boston Transcript.

Lesson for Humanity
"De handomest folks," said Uncle Eben, "ain't de mos' interestin'. Very few people notices de peacock in de zoo, but everybody crowds aroun' de elephant."

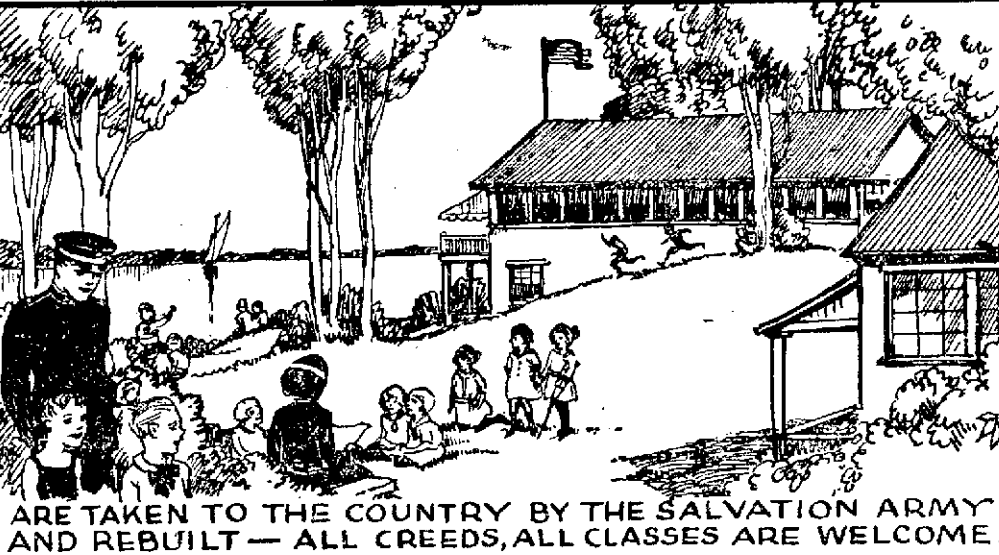
CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to physic your bowels when you have
Headache Biliousness
Colds Indigestion
Dizziness Sour Stomach
is candy-like Cascarets. One or two

tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. They work while you sleep. Cascarets never stir you up like gripe like Salts, P.H.S., Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

FRESH AIR CAMP



The duceless club for children is an unusual club. Its main requirement for membership is that the candidates be entirely broke, hot, underfed and in need of rest. When all these requirements are met, it is all aboard for a Salvation Army summer camp and ten days of fresh air at the lake-side. Fresh air, lots of food and play and rest. The Salvation Army summer camp takes only children who cannot, by reason of lack of membership, religion or condition of purse gain admittance to any other camp. The children are taken free of charge, all expenses are paid and kept as long as their physical condition requires. Mothers of large families are given a rest along with their children. As in all Salvation Army work, all races and creeds are accepted. Aside from the value to the community, in building up the health of this class it is one of the most valuable forms of Americanization—the kind that is easy to take, delightful to give, and sure to cure. The Wisconsin camp is located at Army Lake, near East Troy, Walworth county. It accommodates one thousand children a season. The Salvation Army yearly campaign for this and fifteen other activities is to be held the week of October 15 to 22.

course from Lake Superior was southward along the shores of Lake Erie by way of the St. Clair flats. Here the route, divided, the majority continuing southwest, crossing the Ohio and then to the Mississippi Valley where the majority wintered. The others took a southeasterly route, crossing the Alleghenies, and reaching the Atlantic coast by way of Chesapeake and Delaware Bays. None of the banded birds were taken.

Chewing gum keeps a lot of useless things from being said.—Wausau Record-Herald.

WOMAN TO RUN FOR BRITISH PARLIAMENT TO REPRESENT LABOR

Laborites Picks Member of Social Elect to Stand as their Candidate

LONDON.—That the political party which above all parties stands for the hard-fisted sons of toil should put forward as one of its parliamentary candidates a member of the social elect, and a woman at that, may be regarded as one of the significant signs of the times. It is not because of any dearth of good parliamentary material among its own rank and file that the labor party has adopted Miss Edith Picton-Turbervill as its candidate for North Islington at the next general election.

Miss Picton-Turbervill is the daughter of Colonel Picton-Turbervill of Ewenny, Trinity, Glamorgan-shire. Among the many claims of long descent, there are few among the British aristocracy who can trace their lineage so far back as can Miss Picton-Turbervill and find such a notable beginning of it. One of her ancestors was Sir Richard Turbervill, one of the twelve knights of William the Conqueror who settled in Wales soon after the conquest.

Miss Picton-Turbervill is the author of "Christ and International Life," to which Lord Robert Cecil contributed a preface. Her social work abroad has given her an international reputation. She spent some years in India on behalf of the Young Women's Christian association, and traveled for it in America and other countries.

In stating her reasons for allying herself with the labor party, Miss Picton-Turbervill said:

"The party has a definite, practical program. Its policy is founded on Christian principles. It has been the chief champion of woman's entry into politics."

If Miss Picton-Turbervill gets into parliament she will not be on the same side as Lady Astor or Mrs. Wintzham.

"My politics are not the same as theirs," she said, "but I am sure that on all things affecting the welfare of women and children we should find ourselves on common ground, although in many cases I would go further than they for the betterment of the working women. For example, I stand definitely for widow's pensions."

The Joys of Middle Age
Youth is not the age of pleasure. We then expect too much, and therefore are exposed to daily disappointments. When we are a little older, and have brought down our wishes to our experience, we become calm and begin to enjoy ourselves.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

TESTS SHOW BIRDS FLY 3,000 MILES BETWEEN SEASONS

Record Flight is that of Teal Which Migrated from Ontario to Island of Trinidad

WASHINGTON.—How far will a migratory bird travel in its fall and spring flights? The Biological Survey has determined that they make flights of at least 3,000 miles.

An investigation has been conducted for several years by the Survey by trapping ducks and other strong winged fowl in northern sections, and marking them with light bands bearing a serial number and the legend, "Biol. Surv., Wash. D. C." The numbers on the fowl are recorded and from time to time, hunters bagging some of these marked report where and when the bird was brought down.

More than two hundred such birds were banded with the bands from Lake Superior, in Ontario, about 20 miles north of Toronto, and many reports have been received. So far, the record flight is that of a blue-winged teal, banded September 24, 1920 and killed two months and seven days later in a swamp near Port of Spain, on the island of Trinidad. The shortest possible flight the bird could have taken to reach this point which is off the coast of Venezuela, is 3,000 miles.

In tracing their routes it seemed apparent that the mallards and black duck traveled together and their

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for
Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

WE SELL
Federal Bread
I. G. IKERT
1206 So. 3rd St.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS

A Summary of the News

NEW YORK.—Isadora Duncan, an interpretive dancer, born in California, who has been abroad since 1917, was refused admission to the United States.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.—An airplane with wheels tucked inside the body was landed without mishap, said by pilots to have been the first successful experiment of this kind.

NEWARK, N. J.—Officials of a radio station announced that music broadcast there had been heard in London.

DUBLIN.—Patrick Cosgrave, uncle of William Cosgrave, president of the dail eireann, was fatally shot by raiders.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, who commanded the battleship Oregon on its

voyage from San Francisco to Key West and took part in the battle of Santiago, died at the age of 79.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Three forest fires threatened Itasca State park in northern Minnesota.

MOSCOW.—Plans providing for compulsory military service in the red army and navy for males reaching the age of 21 were announced.

MEXICO CITY.—Following the revolt at Juarez, the war office announced that hereafter all border garrisons will be changed every three months.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Release of all wartime violators and recognition of the soviet Russian government were advocated by Senator Borah of Idaho.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Taxable income of corporations fell off \$1,500,000,000 during 1920, according to internal revenue statistics.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Settlement of the seamen's strike on the Great Lakes will be sought through the United

States department of labor, the Lake Carriers' association announced.

PARIS.—All members of the Greek royal family except King George and Prince Paul, their apparent, were reported to have left Greece.

MELBOURNE.—The labor council of action threatened a general strike to prevent manufacture of munitions and transport of troops in case war is declared in the near east.

TOKIO.—Sixteen persons were reported killed and thirty-four injured, in a fire and panic in a motion picture house in Aomori.

Quiet Babies at His Baptisms
An English vicar believes he has solved the problem of how to keep babies quiet while being baptized. He says the secret is simple—never look into the child's eyes. "Unless they are upset by some natural cause, a loose pin or something of that sort, I seldom have any trouble with them."



Free

One 10-Day Tube
Send the Coupon

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Thus it gives manifold power to Nature's great tooth-protecting agents. And everywhere this means to people a new dental era.

A New Charm

Came to millions in this way

Millions of people have gained new charm through whiter, prettier teeth. You see them everywhere. The reason lies in a new cleaning method. Careful people of some fifty nations are using it today.

old methods, these troubles constantly increased, and beautiful teeth were seen less often than today.

Two ways found

Test this method if you do not know it. People all about you have proved its importance. See what it means to you.

To meet this situation, dental science searched for ways to fight film, and two ways were found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Combats the film

One purpose is to combat film on teeth—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. It absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. Then it forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. These two great film combatants are embodied in it. Then dentists the world over began to advise its use.

Other factors

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

But Pepsodent brings other effects which old ways did not bring. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

PAT. OFF.
Pepsodent
REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by dentists the world over
All druggists supply the large tubes

TEN-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A-368, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail Ten-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

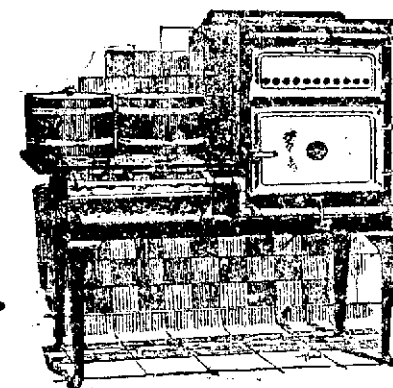
ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

I Would Sell My Pierce Arrow

BEFORE I WOULD SELL MY

CHAMBERS FIRELESS Gas Range

If I were obliged to sell one of them said a prominent man from Chicago when he was asked how he liked the Range he bought of us. Chambers Fireless Ranges that we have sold are doing duty at Chicago, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Detroit, Sioux Falls and Oklahoma City, Servickly, Okla., and a lot of them in La Crosse.



Cut Gas Bills Save Food
Save the Flavor
Saves Time Lessen Labor

We have a complete assortment of styles both right and left hand in stock and would be pleased to explain their advantages to you any time. A factory representative will be here Oct. 2nd to Oct. 7th to demonstrate them. We also have Kitchen Heaters for kitchens without furnace heat.

V. Tausche Hardware Co.

135 to 201 South 4th St.

Monuments Maintain Memories

A large stock of very reasonably priced work to select from.

VACH-WERNER MONUMENT CO.

1301 So. Eighth St.
Phone 395.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

A. M. BRAYTON, Publisher.
F. H. BURGESS, Business Manager.
MARK R. BYERS, Managing Editor.

Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1904, at the post-office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.

The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the
Lee Newspaper Syndicate.
Phones: Business office, 323-1; Editorial Department, 323-2.Advertising Representatives—Cone, Hunton & Woodman,
Inc., Room 1701, People's Life Building, 130 N. Wells Street,
Chicago; 225 Fifth Avenue, New York; Victor Building,
Kansas City; McClellan Building, Atlanta, Ga.; American
Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news
published therein.

WEEK SHALL INHERIT

THE week shall inherit the earth; and shall delight
themselves in the abundance of peace.—Psalms 37: 11.
Take heed that no man deceive you.—Matthew 24: 4.

Coal Prices

THE Harding administration seems to be moving seriously to the job of preventing profiteering in coal. The Wisconsin state committee has been co-operating in this work, and has uncovered facts of importance. The game is an old one. When a strike is settled the mines add the cost of the strike to the price of coal, with a generous allowance on top as a sort of bonus for the interruption of industry. Jobbers take another fall out of the consumer upon the theory that the higher price they must pay ties up an increased amount of money in coal stock, and that they are entitled to interest on this additional cost. Retailers frequently do the same, but are less likely than are the jobbers to compound the interest.

Most investigation at the present time has disclosed a rather fair attitude on the part of the retailer, some substantial gouging by the jobber and a highwayman policy on the part of the mines. In the present case the increase charged to the strike at the mines ranges from 50c to \$5 a ton, and an investigation made by the Chicago Tribune resulted in the disclosure that in that city jobbers and some retailers are taking a toll equivalent to 30 per cent a week on the actual increase in their investment.

Thursday's despatches conveyed the information that coal production the first three days of the week attained a new maximum for 1922. Intelligently allotted, coal is coming on with a freedom of movement which negatives an extreme advance in prices. Every home is hit by the coal profiteer, and the government will perform a genuine service if it shall invoke the penalty of the new law which operates under the Interstate Commerce act to keep coal prices within reason.

Grade Crossings

THE state railroad commission reports 43 deaths in 172 more or less serious injuries at railroad grade crossings in the state for the year ending July 1. This is rather a neat toll to be charged to unnecessary exposure of human life. Every manufacturer is compelled by law to use safety appliances to protect employees against dangerous machinery, and where such appliances are wanting the victim of accident recovers not only the regular compensation, but an additional penalty imposed for failure to safeguard.

Why should not this rule apply to railroads as well as to other business men? It appears in effect an unjust exemption and unnecessary, for if our information is correct, some cities have compelled the safeguarding of crossings by legislation.

The situation is one that should compel the attention of the state legislature. If we recall, measures have been introduced in that body looking to the protection of human life against railway crossing accidents. Senator Henry Bennett of Viroqua is one member who interested himself in the matter. If there is no constitutional bar, it would appear that this is one subject that should have a strong appeal to progressive men and women.

La Crosse is interested. How many grade crossings are there in this city which have no other protection than the presence of a watchman? It is our observation that they are more numerous, more awkward of approach, traverse wider railroad yards and intersect more streets carrying heavy traffic, than is the case in the average city.

In this relation it is interesting to note that the state railroad commission finds that the number of accidents increases in proportion to the amount of traffic rather than to the specific hazards at any single crossing. If this conclusion is accurate, a number of La Crosse crossings extend special invitations to serious accidents.

Peace Sense

IN some sense war is a disease—a fever—if you will. As the world's pulse gets back to normal, the symptoms gradually disappear.

Before the world war almost every American university exchanged professors with Ger-

man universities, as they did with those of other countries. There was a distinct advantage in this, particularly in the sciences. But although Germany was recognized as an important factor in scientific development, the war chasm was wide enough to separate American and German scholars.

No doubt people read with interest the news that Dr. Arnold Sommerfeld has taken up the duties of the Carl Schurz Memorial Professorship at the University of Wisconsin. He is a scientist of international note and no doubt will fill an important place in the university. Perhaps he will be not less useful in bringing back the old relationship of scientists in the two countries. The very fact of his coming is evidence that the sanity of peace is again asserting itself.

A Mere Formality

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE and Governor Blaine will take the stump early next month to make their campaign for re-election. The effort is quite unnecessary. Seldom if ever in American history has there been a victory so sweeping as that of the September primary. The capture of the state legislature and of all state offices was an unusual achievement. The republican state central committee goes definitely into Senator La Follette's hands. The La Follette vote at the primary so absorbed the electorate as to practically wipe out the one party that might have been expected to become a formidable competitor in the election. It must fight even to get a ticket into the field, and if it succeeds, probably the vote it registers will be nominal. The La Follette mastery of the state is so complete that any campaign which he decides to conduct will be a mere formality. The La Follette-Blaine organization certainly took the tail with the hide.

Tom Sims Says:

"Wife Who Wouldn't Settle Down" is a new novel; but the man who won't settle up is an old story.

Knox county, Indiana, held a hog calling contest. Wonder what the winner called a road hog?

The man who won't stop at anything gets further than the man who won't start at anything.

Since the Chinese never kiss they may have gotten slant-eyed from looking at their noses.

Pancho Villa is the new flyweight champ. It is not the old Mexican fly-by-night champ.

Cleveland man and his wife are on the same jury. We will let you know if they disagree.

Difference between classical dancing and taking a bath is you use water in bathing.

No matter where a man goes, his laundry mark is sure to follow.

A man's head swells when he gets stung by a political bee.

What tickles a dentist like a key candy store opening?

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Rachel McDowd of West Salem has been employed as one of the domestic science teachers at the La Crosse County School of Agriculture.

Miss Blanche Ransom and Bert Nelson, both of the north side, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 216 Rose street, this morning by Rev. E. O. Viki. The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been teaching in the Rhineland high school the last three years. Mr. Nelson is a well known clothier, being connected with the Nelson Clothing Company. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will live in North La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch, 413 Avon street, are moving to Aberdeen, S. D., this week.

The students of the high school interested in forensic met last night after school and formed a lyceum league to take charge of this line of high school work. Mr. Leach was elected president; Russell Webb, vice president; Elsie Hallik, secretary and Miss Hackett, treasurer. Committees were appointed to campaign for members and plan programs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

While eating an oyster stew last evening at supper, Albert Schultz, proprietor of the Burlington hotel, found a pearl. The gem is perfectly round pink and lustrous. The value set by a local jeweler is \$1,100.

The Hirschheimer Plow Company has purchased the Brush Electric company's old plant and will use it in its business.

Joe K. Frete, the well known Syrian candy man, has decided to leave La Crosse and go to Dubuque where he will again engage in the candy business.

J. Coly and family have removed to St. Paul, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Coly was at the head of the Coly Rug Works while in this city.

Superintendent John P. Bird has just completed the figures of the attendance at the schools this year and it is found that 4,630 pupils are enrolled. All the grades are crowded.

A Sunday school convention held in Bangor last week a Sunday school association was organized. C. H. Schweizer of La Crosse was elected president; Rev. H. H. Owen, of Bangor, vice president; Lark Latham of La Crosse, corresponding secretary, and Margaret McDowd of West Salem, recording secretary.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

S. D. Steele and family of Plattville arrived in the city yesterday with the intention of locating. They will reside on King between Fifth and Sixth streets.

August Reimark has purchased the residence of Alonzo Fuller on the corner of Logan and Caledonia streets, for \$2,500.

W. T. Irvine has fitted up a handsome store at 429 Main street and will be found there hereafter. He will continue to do fine repairing and will also carry a stock of jewelry.

Monseigneur George Jacquemin of Rome, Italy, was in the city a few days last week visiting Bishop Schwebach.

The Home Builder, a paper published here in the interests of the Home Mutual Loan and Building association, made its reappearance here after a lapse of two years.

The Misses Dolan have leased the dining room of the Esperson House and will run it in the future.

Mary Bell's Enemy

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mary Bell leaned back in the old flat-bottomed skiff and watched the white clouds with lazy enjoyment. The green river flowed sluggishly and the old boat idled with the current. Mary Bell was trailing one oar as a rudder, heedless of the puffs of wind that came racing up from nowhere and scarcely noticing when the boat increased its speed. The white lids wavered over her sapphire eyes, closed, and Mary Bell Branch slept the sleep of careless twenty-one on a drowsy day in August.

Suddenly there was a violent shock of impact as the skiff struck a rock on the shore of Sandy Island. Mary Bell was neatly dumped upon the wet sand and the skiff righting itself bounded away on its rollicking career down the now swift-flowing stream.

Mary Bell stared after the skiff as one who had just discovered that an ancient and trusted horse had decided to run away.

"Oh-the-dickens!" wailed Mary Bell, staring at the mainland half a mile away.

"What's the racket?" asked a cool voice, and Mary Bell turned a lovely, frightened face to discover that there was another inhabitant of Sandy Island—a fine, bronzed youth, with bold black eyes and strong white teeth, which he was displaying in a wide smile.

Mary Bell jumped to her feet instantly. "I ran aground—that is, my boat struck a rock and threw me out. Then it drifted away. I must get to the mainland at once—my people will be worried if the boat is found. How did you get here?"

"Walked," he said simply.

Mary Bell gave him a scathing glance and her voice shook a little. "Of course it is not a joke to me—" she paled suddenly and swayed. "I believe my ankle is sprained—" she sank suddenly down on the sand.

At once his voice became grave, concerned. "Sprained? I am sorry. Let me see it a moment—I am a doctor my name's Stoddard."

"No—no—please do not touch it, Mr. Stoddard."

"Why not?"

Be-cause your name is Stod-

ard," she said in a low tone, her face hidden in her hands. The wind was blowing her fair hair into a halo about her pretty face.

"I can't help my name," he said shortly. "Any time that you can help yours—may I ask what it is?"

"Branch."

"Good night!" he ejaculated indignantly. "Are you dragging the old family feud at this late date? An old uncle of mine told me about it last night when I arrived for a visit. My father had lived North so long that he supposed the hatchet was buried, and in token of it he named me after his grandfather's ancient enemy—Branch is my name, too, Branch Stoddard, M. D. if you please!"

Mary Bell looked up at him from wet eyes. "I think I could dislike you very much," she said rudely, and twisting away sharply so that she could not see the black eyes grow softer she cried out and fainted away.

A sleeve torn from his shirt made a strong bandage for the swollen ankle. First, he bathed the poor foot in the cold river water until it ached, then the throbbing was relieved when the skilled fingers fastened the snug bandage. A dash of cold water restored Mary Bell to consciousness and she discovered with mingled indignation and gratitude that she had been removed from the water's edge to a dry spot under a wild thorn-apple tree and that her ankle had ceased to throb. It felt stiff and useless, however.

"What did you do?" she asked faintly.

He told her, adding: "I painted it with iodine—always have a little vial of it when I'm knocking around out of doors."

"You are very good," she murmured, and then with flushing cheeks she noticed that he had set her little shoe with its dainty stocking close beside her hand.

"I'm going to the other side of the island a moment," he explained. "I'll fetch something so that I can get you home."

She heard the bushes "swish" as he passed through, then silence fell on the sandy island. Birds scattered and sang all about her. A kingfisher flashed from his post on an overhanging limb and dipped into the water to rise and dart away with his prize. Mary Bell thought of the young doctor's pleasant voice, his kind eyes, the tender touch of his deft fingers. Truly, he had ministered to her enemy. How foolish she had grown to hate the very name of Stoddard just because her aunt and uncle were not on speaking terms with the two Stoddards who lived in the house opposite the island. The four old people cherished the feud though they had almost forgotten what it was all about. How sad! So thought Mary Bell, who an hour ago had raged at the sight of her enemy.

There was a pleasant rumbling sound as if wheels were crossing a bridge, then the crashing of bushes, and Dr. Stoddard again with a wheel chair and a steamer rug.

"Bridge?" she echoed. "No, no, no!—told you I walked over here, didn't I? Now, Miss Branch—there, let me lift you. I will be careful—so! All comfortable?"

"Yes—thank you so much—and I am sorry that I was rude."

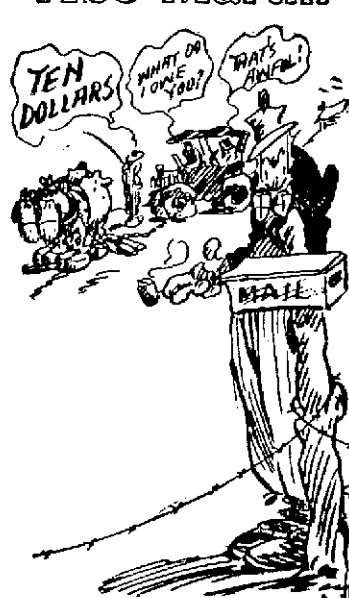
"Forgiven long ago—please don't worry about that. I am taking you to my aunt's house—they want you. You will have tea, and then I am going up to see your uncle and aunt. Here are four lonely old people dying to get acquainted with each other. Shall we do it?" he asked excitedly.

As for Mary Bell Branch, she smiled adorably, and perhaps just at that moment her heart and her ankle throbbed in unison, but it is a fact that not many months afterward the feud was ended and Mary Bell Branch married the doctor, for she had indeed learned to love her enemy.

OUT OUR WAY



Abe Martin



BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

UNEXPLAINABLE

BY BERTON BRALEY

A bit of the brute and a bit of the God,
A bit of the sky and a bit of the cloud,
A little of velvet, a little of steel,
Of dress and of gold as the test may reveal,
A trace of the baby, a lot of the boy,
A jigger of sorrow, a heaker of joy,
A strange, contradictory puzzle to scan,
And that is a Man.

A bit of the serpent, a bit of the dove,
A bit of deceit and a great deal of love,
A wisp of the mist and a pinch of the truth,
A trace of the faline—unable to trust;
A large slice of heaven, a wee bit of hell,
Though just which is which is a problem to tell;
A bit of supernal, a whole lot that's human,
And that is a Woman!

Strange creatures, with natures so variegated,
You cannot imagine them happily mated.
Yet somehow, despite all that's said to disparage,
They frequently make a success out of marriage.
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

SPORT ROYAL

BY BERTON BRALEY

Tennis has a savor, baseball has a thrill,
Golf possesses magic when it's played with proper skill,
But all of them seem pallid, and all of them seem tame,
When stacked against the glory of the truly Royal game,
I tremble like a jelly, and I holler like a kid,
When twenty-two young giants get out upon the grid:

I love to watch the pigskin when it's booted with a hunk,
I love to see the scrimmages go heaping in the mud,
And there's no panorama that has ever been unveiled,
Like watching some young Lochinvar go through a broken field;
My ecstasy boils over, I cannot keep it hid,
When twenty-two behemoths are battling on the grid.

The crowds that shriek and thunder, the pennants all awave,
The youth that chants its slogans forever blithe and brave,
The strength and grit and spirit of backfield and end of line,
That battle for their colleges with courage high and free;
Oh, it's the gamut triumphant, all other sports amid
When twenty-two leviathans are tearing up the grid!
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

Must Write as Well as Read
No one can ever hope to know the principles of any art or science thoroughly who does not write as well as read upon the subject.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

WHAT DOES GRECO-TURKISH WAR MEAN?

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

WASHINGTON.—Six months ago, sitting in a Washington hotel room, M. Venizelos said to me: "And now we shall lose all of Asia Minor and that means that more than half a millions Greeks will be massacred."

"What of the king?" I asked. "Oh, he will go now, he will have to go."

"By evolution or revolution?" I asked.

"That I cannot say. It may be either, but I can tell you he will have to go."

This prophecy, like all else that the great Cretan said at the time, has come true, but unfortunately for Greece, although Venizelos may return, he can hardly save any large part of what he once won for his country at the Paris conference.

And now the question is asked of me on many sides: "What does the Greco-Turkish war mean to the European situation and to the world?" In the European situation it has no immediate and direct significance save only in the rather remote possibility that the Turks and the British actually fight. Even then the conflict might easily be limited to these two powers, for I hardly believe that France or Italy would join. The real effect would be in Asia and in Africa, that is in all of the Mohammedan world.

The victory of the Turks has shattered the prestige of all of the west in the Islamic world. It has directly shaken the loyalty of many millions of British Moslem subjects, it has had and will have further evil effects in India and in Egypt, and unless all signs fail it will presently lead to a revolt of the Arabs in Mesopotamia and in Palestine. For the moment the French, thanks to their separate agreements with the Turk, seem safe from any Turkish attack in Syria, but the whole population, that is the Mohammedan majority there is restless and the Turks could hardly refuse to support their co-religionists, if there were a rebellion. Both France and Italy, are, too, bound to suffer more or less from the Mohammedan unrest in their North African colonies, Tripoli, Tunis, Algeria, and Morocco, but nothing like as seriously as the British in Egypt and in India.

In its European aspect the Turkish victory can hardly have any serious consequences of an immediate nature. Bulgaria was an ally of Turkey in the world war and would gladly join hands with the Turk against the Serb, the Greek and the Rumanian, but Bulgaria is in no condition to fight another war and the Turk has no temptation to attack Rumania or Serbia, no part of the plan of Kemal envisages an attempt to reconquer the territory lost in the Balkan war of 1912-1913.

The new king of Greece married a daughter of the king of Rumania as did Alexander of Yugoslavia. With Constantine gone it is probable that Greece, particularly if Venizelos comes back, will strive to renew the old alliance with Serbia and Rumania, which was destroyed when Constantine refused to keep his pledge and come to the assistance of Serbia, in 1915, when the Bulgarians entered the war on the German side.

Thus Greece will be drawn toward the Little Entente and she will be the more strongly drawn because of her repentment of Italian policy in Albania. On the other hand, the French relation with the Little Entente is very close and the Greeks will long resent the French support of the Turk. Still in the purely Balkan phase of the Little Entente's policy the Greeks have every reason to desire to share, for this constitutes a sort of Monroe Doctrine, a doctrine of the Balkans for the Balkan peoples.

As between France and Britain, the Turkish question, which is the eastern question, has bedeviled the peace of Europe for more than a century, it now enters a new phase and looking to the distant future may produce as many wars in this century as it did in the last. But for the moment, while there is danger of a Turko-British war and of rebellions in the Mohammedan lands of Britain, along with inevitable massacres all through the Turkish empire, this is about the extent of present possibilities. Certainly they are evil enough, but not comparable to the disasters which might flow from a general conflict.

(Copyright, 1922, by the McClure News-Paper Syndicate).

DEMONSTRATE THE MENACE TO BRITAIN FROM THE AIRPLANE

Test Proves that Battleships
are almost Entirely at Mercy
of Foes in Air

MEANS INCREASE IN TAXES
IS COMMENT OF SPECTATOR

More Airplanes Necessary for
Coast Defense

PORTSMOUTH.—The aerial menace of the navy was given a full dress rehearsal when the old battleship Agamemnon was attacked by four different types of airplanes. A total of 280 dummy bombs were thrown from the air. Out of 48 dropped from close quarters, or point blank range, there were only three misses. At the 5,000 foot range there were nine direct hits and 23 misses. Nine point blank bombs were used. If war bombs containing high explosives had been used the Agamemnon, experts say, would certainly have been very badly damaged if not actually sunk. The airplanes operated from a base 30 miles away.

One of the wonders of the demonstration was the behavior of the Agamemnon herself. She was under wireless control, directed from a destroyer. Without a human being on board she twisted and turned at a speed varying from six to 15 knots. Her fires were stoked with oil fuel and she maneuvered throughout a long day as if she had a full crew aboard.

The attacks at point blank range were very spectacular and exciting. Four "snipers" flying at 120 miles an hour dived at the Agamemnon one after another until they were about 150 feet above the sea, and dropped bombs in pairs. Each "sniper" swung round almost on its heel and was back again to drop two more. Each bomb on exploding emitted a cloud of white smoke so that in two minutes the Agamemnon was wrapped in smoke from end to end and looked as if she were on fire.

The attack gave a vivid impression of the danger that would await a battleship that had no means of defense against attacks from the air.

The "snipers" were followed by six "camels"—machines of similar diminutive size—that swooped down on the Agamemnon, and when at a height of 1,500 feet started peppering her with machine-gun fire.

According to experts, if the test did not prove that a battleship was entirely at the mercy of attacks from the air, it did show the necessity of providing an ample force of fighting and bombing machines to defend the fleet from such attacks.

During the experiments the deck of the high cruiser Canterbury, carrying foreign naval attaches, naval experts and newspaper men, became temporarily the floor of an animated debating society, says the Daily News.

There was one point on which everyone appeared to be agreed: that the development of the airplane would not make naval warfare cheaper, by leading to the abolition of the battleship, but would make it more expensive, by adding to its complexity. There was evidence of the necessity of having more airplanes for coast defense.

All this means, said one enthusiast, is that the poor old taxpayer will have to put his hands still deeper into his pockets.

That was the general view. The subject was covered by a naval officer who said:

"As far as the navy is concerned the development of the airplane is merely a repetition of the development of the submarine. In both cases there is quick development, and then a halt. The battleship confronts another manner; steps will be taken to meet it."

"No doubt the thickness of the deck will be increased and personnel will be better protected from attack from above. No doubt, too, the airplane, like the submarine, will score successes. An occasional battleship will be sunk. But to suggest that the airplane can make the battleship obsolete—I'm afraid the taxpayer can look for no relief in that direction."

THAT WAS ASKING TOO MUCH

An English clergyman now visiting this country tells a story of an eminent church of England ecclesiastic now dead, who on the occasion of gathering of the British association, invited the members to an entertainment at his place. But he sent out word to one member of the association, who, thinking that he was the victim of an oversight, mentioned the matter to a mutual friend.

"I will speak to the bishop and make that right," said the friend. "It was a mere accident."

He did speak to the bishop, to this effect:

"By some mischance, Professor Jones has not been invited to the entertainment. Of course you mean him to come?"

"No, indeed, I do not," said the bishop. "Nothing can induce me to ask under my roof a man who has defamed the execution of Socrates!"

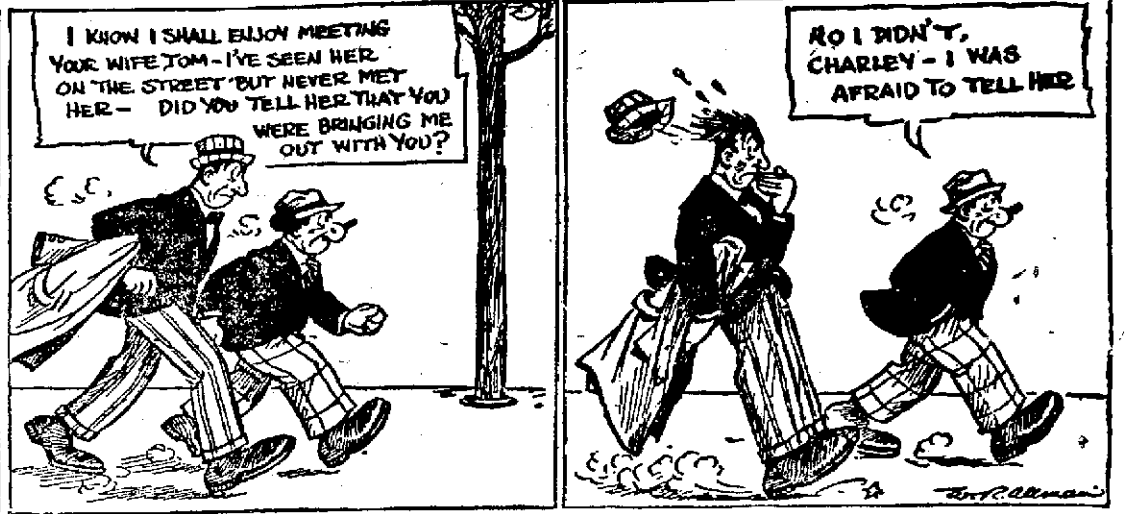
PIPE ARCH BRIDGE

An engineering curiosity, said to be unique to this country and to have only one parallel in Europe, is the pipe arch bridge over the Sudbury river which carries Boston's water supply. The span is eighty feet, and the steel pipe, seven and one-half feet in diameter, rises five and one-half feet above the horizontal at the center. The pressure on the abutments when the pipe is filled with water is great and is resisted by a mass of concrete forty feet thick behind each abutment. Across the curved top runs a hand-railed foot bridge. The steel of the pipe in the arched portion is five-eighths of an inch in thickness.

THE DUFFS



TOM PLAYS IT SAFE



BY ALLMAN

STOLEN CAR IS RECOVERED ON THE RIVER ROAD

La Crescent Bank Robbers
Abandon Miss Olson's Machine Near La Moille

Bandits who burglarized the state bank at La Crescent early Friday morning, with tools taken from a nearby blacksmith shop and escaped in an automobile stolen from a garage there, are believed by authorities to have boarded the early morning train at La Moille for the Twin Cities.

This belief was strengthened following the recovery of the stolen automobile on the river road about a mile below La Moille by Sheriff W. H. Abbott of Houston county.

The automobile was abandoned by the robbers after it had swerved from the road over an embankment and wedged against an iron gate. Although the automobile, which was owned by Miss Mary Olson, candidate for superintendent of schools of Houston county, was but slightly damaged, the carburetor was so loosened in the fire that it was impossible to start the engine. From the tracks, in the sand authorities traced the robbers to La Moille, where it is believed, they boarded the Milwaukee train which leaves that town shortly before 6:00 a. m. and is due in Winona at 6:05 a. m.

Three in Gang, Belief
Nothing was left in the automobile to give the police and sheriff a clue, but from the tracks in the sand, it is believed that there were three men, a very large man and two smaller men. A farmer residing on the river road a short distance from where the car was abandoned said he noticed a Chevrolet car, with three men in it pass his place about 5 a. m. They were going at a fast rate, he said, and headed for La Moille.

Three in Gang, Belief
Nothing was left in the automobile to give the police and sheriff a clue, but from the tracks in the sand, it is believed that there were three men, a very large man and two smaller men. A farmer residing on the river road a short distance from where the car was abandoned said he noticed a Chevrolet car, with three men in it pass his place about 5 a. m. They were going at a fast rate, he said, and headed for La Moille.

Three in Gang, Belief
Nothing was left in the automobile to give the police and sheriff a clue, but from the tracks in the sand, it is believed that there were three men, a very large man and two smaller men. A farmer residing on the river road a short distance from where the car was abandoned said he noticed a Chevrolet car, with three men in it pass his place about 5 a. m. They were going at a fast rate, he said, and headed for La Moille.

Three in Gang, Belief
Nothing was left in the automobile to give the police and sheriff a clue, but from the tracks in the sand, it is believed that there were three men, a very large man and two smaller men. A farmer residing on the river road a short distance from where the car was abandoned said he noticed a Chevrolet car, with three men in it pass his place about 5 a. m. They were going at a fast rate, he said, and headed for La Moille.

"UNLOVED WIFE" TO SHOW AT THEATER

Dramatic Success Built on Modern
Matrimony Here One Day

In the new dramatic success in three acts, "The Unloved Wife," which comes to the La Crosse Theater today, and tomorrow, with daily matinees for ladies only, Florence Edna May, the authoress, does not follow along the lines of the poet who wrote: "Only a fool tries to understand woman." But Miss May takes an opposite viewpoint of: "Only a fool would try not to understand his wife." And there lies a big idea for a wonderful play. Miss May also saw possibilities for exploitation of a character which has never before been used in dramatic construction. You probably know a dozen couples who are unhappily married. Why? You possibly can advance no reason, but is it correct?

Have you ever thoroughly tested the love of your husband? Prof. Earl Barnes, formerly of Leland Stanford University speaking in Boston at a State Social Work Conference, said: "It is a monstrous thing for any man and woman to live in close intimacy of married life, if they do not love each other ardently."

In a production, stamped as a remarkable play of dramatic power, Florence Edna May unfolds the story of "the woman." True, the play bares a woman's soul, but in handling a subject such as this one, the authoress could not deviate from the original theme, even if it did strike to the heart of the theatergoers who journey to the theatre for amusement. It is a remarkable story made into a more remarkable play, and will be offered to theater patrons here with a brilliant company and New York production.

MADE NO SORT OF APPEAL

In a government office in Washington one day a Californian was discoursing on the sport of fishing off the Pacific coast.

"We all get out in small motorboats," said he, "and fish with a long line baited with flying fish. Anything less than a hundred-pound tuna isn't considered good sport."

A colored messenger had been listening with great interest to this conversation.

"Excuse me, boss," he said, wide-eyed, as he stepped up to the group, "but did I understand you to say that you were fishing for hundred-pound fish in a little motorboat?"

"Yes," said the Californian, "we go out frequently."

"But," urged the messenger, "ain't you all feared you might ketch one?"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Kindly Ask Our Ha-Ha
Ha-Ha—For Soper was unusually happy one day this week. We hear he popped the question and was accepted. Here's our best wishes.—Chula Vista Star.

Engineers Bank to Build Skyscraper

CLEVELAND, O.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has announced the completion of plans for the erection of a 21-story banking building here, to contain the main office of the largest co-operative banking institution in the country.

At the same time, work comes from Washington that U. S. Comptroller of Currency D. R. Crissinger has authorized the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative National Bank to establish bank offices in the heart of the city, as well as in the populous East End, near the railroad shops and manufacturing industries.

The Engineers Brotherhood recently purchased the Union Commerce National Bank building, on Euclid Avenue, in the heart of the city, and it was reported that this building would become the permanent home for the big co-operative bank. Now the big financial and realty developments just made public show that the 16-story banking building was acquired merely to house one of several important offices of the bank.

Officials of the bank have further disclosed plans for the erection of a new building in the Nottingham district to house the office in that section.

The new 21-story main building, work on which will be started shortly, will occupy the corner across the street from the 14-story building built by the brotherhood in 1908 as its national headquarters.

During its erection the main office of the bank will be moved to the 16-story structure just acquired.

The most modern and efficient banking equipment will be installed in the new building, giving the Brotherhood Co-operative National Bank one of the finest banking premises in the city.

The action of the Brotherhood Co-operative Bank, in expanding its business and holdings at the present time, is due to the work of its officers, who include Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood, as president; William B. Prenter, its secretary and treasurer, as vice president and cashier, and Walter F. McCabe, vice president and manager.

Starting with only \$653,000 in paid up stock less than two years ago, the brotherhood bank gained almost a million dollars a month during the first year and has already nearly doubled its resources in the second year.

Assets of the bank at the close of business on August 29, 1922, were \$17,547,402.35.

EVIDENTLY HER UNLUCKY DAY

I was very busy upstairs with some necessary writing, and, glancing out the window, beheld Mrs. "Stay-Forever," a neighbor, coming up the walk. Calling my small daughter, I told her to tell the visitor I was not at home. She descended the stairs to do my bidding and I tipped softly to the top of the stairs to hear the conversation.

"Mother home?" inquired Mrs. Neighbor.

"No, ma'am," said my faithful child.

At this unfortunate moment the heavy blue beads I wore around my neck broke and rattled down in the hall like a heavy hailstorm. My small daughter glanced at the dancing glass particles and, looking up in astonishment, cried, "Oh, father, you broke your pretty blue beads!"—Chicago Tribune.

"OLD-FASHIONED" RUSKIN

Nevertheless, though the future may prefer to read Ruskin in selections, it is not conceivable that the present affection to despise so great a writer and so fine a spirit will persist. This generation may be tired of Ruskin, but the next will return to his noblest things with a new pleasure. He had an ear, passion, exquisite sensibilities, a wonderful eye for the minutest and the grandest colored forms of nature; and he made some of the most magnificent things in English prose, passages like the lament over St. Mark's unsurpassed descriptions of pictures, landscapes, trees, flowers.—Solomon Eagle.

London's Tower Bridge

The working and maintenance of the London tower bridge cost the city corporation nearly \$200,000 last year. The bascules were lifted 4,633 times—an average of twelve a day.

"IF YOU HAD A NECK"

AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

30c. and 60c. Hospital Size, 1L. ALL DRUGGISTS



(Above) Warren S. Stone, president of the B. of L. E. bank; and (below) Wm. B. Prenter, vice president and cashier.

ANCIENT ART OF PAPER MAKING

The manufacture of paper was an important industry in Japan as far back as the time of the Emperor Suiko, A. D. 592-639, the art having been introduced from China. It is said that paper was introduced into Europe from Egypt, but in China the industry may have been as old as in Egypt, and the art may have traveled from China to Europe through India and Persia, passing from Spain to Italy and France, special improvements being introduced in its manufacture by the Dutch and the French. The materials from which paper was made in Europe, however, soon changed to something quite different from those used in China and Japan. So, while Japan continued following the old method of the ages, the process of paper making in Europe underwent a radical change and then returned to Japan in modern times, having gone around the world.

Assets of the bank at the close of business on August 29, 1922, were \$17,547,402.35.

EVIDENTLY HER UNLUCKY DAY

I was very busy upstairs with some necessary writing, and, glancing out the window, beheld Mrs. "Stay-Forever," a neighbor, coming up the walk. Calling my small daughter, I told her to tell the visitor I was not at home. She descended the stairs to do my bidding and I tipped softly to the top of the stairs to hear the conversation.

"Mother home?" inquired Mrs. Neighbor.

"No, ma'am," said my faithful child.

At this unfortunate moment the heavy blue beads I wore around my neck broke and rattled down in the hall like a heavy hailstorm. My small daughter glanced at the dancing glass particles and, looking up in astonishment, cried, "Oh, father, you broke your pretty blue beads!"—Chicago Tribune.

"OLD-FASHIONED" RUSKIN

Nevertheless, though the future may prefer to read Ruskin in selections, it is not conceivable that the present affection to despise so great a writer and so fine a spirit will persist. This generation may be tired of Ruskin, but the next will return to his noblest things with a new pleasure. He had an ear, passion, exquisite sensibilities, a wonderful eye for the minutest and the grandest colored forms of nature; and he made some of the most magnificent things in English prose, passages like the lament over St. Mark's unsurpassed descriptions of pictures, landscapes, trees, flowers.—Solomon Eagle.

London's Tower Bridge

The working and maintenance of the London tower bridge cost the city corporation nearly \$200,000 last year. The bascules were lifted 4,633 times—an average of twelve a day.

"IF YOU HAD A NECK"

AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

30c. and 60c. Hospital Size, 1L. ALL DRUGGISTS

WE SELL

Federal Bread

A. J. BRUHA

913 Adams St.

RIDE A BICYCLE

\$5.00 Down, \$1.10 a Week.

Campbell's Cycle Agency

225 No. 3rd St. Phone 82.

PATH OF ENGLISH LIBERTY

Alfred the Great had his troubles in establishing trial by jury. The judges refused to submit cases to judges, and then Alfred would hang the judges. He hanged 44 of them in one year following convictions of impeachment before a grand council, known as the "wiltanagemoet" which was the real

beginning of the English parliament. The Normans came and turned things topsy-turvy for a time, but in the reign of King John the barons of England took the bit in their teeth and forced the Magna Charta upon the king. The Plantagenets, Tudors and Stuarts, all fell foul on the doctrine of the divine rights of kings, tried to administer justice in their

own several fashions, but this only led to the revolution of 1688, which established the bill of rights and set the people of England free.

Quite So
All the people who don't fall for flattery could hold a convention in a telephone booth.—Wausau Record-Herald.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Apparel

504-506 MAIN STREET

Our 11th Anniversary and Profit-Sharing Sale

CONTINUES ALL WEEK

Note-Worthy Offerings for TUESDAY



Slip-On Sweaters

in a Gallant Array of New Colors.

\$2.95

These new Slip-on Sweaters are important assets to the Fall wardrobe. New weaves and new color ideas make them different from Sweaters you have been used to seeing.

MANY OF THESE SWEATERS SHOWN FOR FIRST TIME!

New Silk Blouses

Specially Priced!

\$5.95

It is a rare opportunity which enables you to buy blouses of so distinctive a character at so modest a price. These are all new blouses just in of—Satin Canton, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe, in the season's newest colors.



"ONYX" SILK and WOOL HOSE

in a Big Anniversary Sale Group.

\$1.59

In this big sale group you will find new Fall wool Hose and also new mercerized and wool ribbed Sport Hose. They are wonderful values! Included in this group also is a big selection of Onyx pure silk Hose with mercerized top. All the popular colors. If you buy your hosiery now you will save.





BRIDGE-DANCING NIGHT TO BE HELD BY LADY GOLFERS

THE LADY GOLFERS will give a bridge evening with dancing on Friday at the Country club. For reservations phone Mrs. Homer Hart, Mrs. William Heltuch, Mrs. Frank Koppeler or Mrs. Russell Thompson. The proceeds will be used to increase the fund which will be raised to furnish the locker room.

THE BOARD of directors of the Young Woman's Christian Association will enjoy its regular one o'clock luncheon at the parlors of the association on Wednesday, followed by the monthly business session. It is hoped that every member will be present.

THE LAST MEETING of the La Crosse Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Paper, 15513 George street, Mrs. Lars Jensen was the leader of the day. The topic for discussion was "Duties of Club Members." After a reading of the constitution and by-laws of the club, a general discussion was held, efficiently led by Mrs. Robert Lowry. At its conclusion Mrs. Lowry presented the following lines: "Just Two Kinds of Club Women."

Just two kinds of club women, no more
One who is kind and the other who is
One who is kind and the other who is

Not the saint and saint; for 'tis well
The good are half bad and the bad are
Not the rich and the poor; for to count

Not the humble and proud; for in life's
Who are on rain air is not counted a
Not the happy and sad; for the swift

Bring each man his laughter and each
man his tears.

Not the two kinds of club women on
earth I mean.
Are the people who lift and the people

Wherever you go, you will find the
earth's masses
Are always divided in just these two

And odd enough, you will find, too,
There is only one letter to twenty who
lean.

In which class are you? Are you eating
the lead
Of overcast letters who toil down the

Or are you a leaner, who lets others
lean
Your piece of labor and worry and

THE HOME MAKERS' club of the
tenth ward will meet at the Franklin
school Tuesday afternoon at three
o'clock. A large attendance is re-

quested as business of importance
will be discussed.

THE MOTHERS' League of the
High school will hold its first meet-
ing of the year Friday afternoon.

The mothers will meet at three
o'clock in the auditorium when an
interesting program will be given

and the play of this year's work an-
nounced by the president, Mrs. Fein-
berg.

THE LADIES' Auxiliary of the
United Spanish War Veterans will
hold its regular meeting at its
rooms in the court house Tuesday

evening. Every member is request-
ed to be present.

THE CAMPBELL Library club
will meet with Mrs. James Pierce on
Wednesday.

THE HELPERS' club meets Wed-
nesday afternoon with Mrs. Melvin
Hoff, 1115 Mississippi street.

MR. AND MRS. Henry J. Britting,
920 South Seventh street, announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Beatrice, to Mr. Arthur J. Ehrsam.

MRS. JAMES BARTUSEK, 416
Badger street, entertained in honor
of her sister, Mrs. William Hacker,
who is visiting her, from Chicago.

Those present were: Mesdames M.
Dolan, John Herman, Robert
Morse, A. Lifford, Frank, John and
Walter Harget, F. Leise of Wilton,
Len Hyland, Carl Day, Fred Dier-
kop, J. Mitchell and J. Jerome. A
dainty lunch was enjoyed.

THE MEMBERS of the Porcans so-
ciety will meet Wednesday afternoon
at three o'clock. The young ladies are
requested to come early as there is
work planned.

The Young People's society of
Grace chapel will hold a business

meeting at the chapel Wednesday
evening at 7 o'clock.

THE REGULAR meeting of the
Good Samaritans will be held on
Wednesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. John Cary, 1017 Liberty street.

MRS. EDITH Jost, president of
the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, and
her staff of officers will entertain at
the regular meeting of the auxiliary
in honor of Mrs. Martha Williams,

who has been appointed national president
of the organization, the members
of the auxiliary, the comrades of
the G. A. R. the Woman's Relief
Corps and the Sons of Veterans.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Mrs.
George Pullerton is soon to leave the
city is being received by her many
friends with regret. She goes to join
her husband at Ann Arbor, Mich.,
where they will reside.

MISS RUTH Langer, 1526 Wood
street, entertained Saturday after-
noon in honor of her tenth birthday.
Places were laid for sixteen at a pret-
tily decked table. Blue and white
were the colors carried out, favors be-
ing tiny blue baskets filled with
confections. In the party were the
Misses Katherine Erickson, Laura
Clark, Marion Warthel, Leona An-
derson, Mae Holtz, Hope Staats, Mu-
riel Riley, Katherine Penock, Sara
Atkinson, Norma Wagner, Lillian
Gilbertson, Violet Hansen, Esther
Larson and Orville Langer.

Yeomen hall, Dance Wed. Vens Va-
lentinis, Thurs California synopa-
tors, Sun, Peavy's, Election officers.
Meeting Wed.

Plumbing as it should be done. W.
F. Schramm, 1900 46.

F. R. A. meeting and free dance
Thursday night, members can invite
a friend, dancing at 9:30.

Try the new Meat Market on 8th
and Market, Phone 1292-C.

Motor vehicle owners of La Crosse
county paid the state of Wisconsin
\$72,042 in auto license fees in the
fiscal year ending June 30 last.

Mrs. A. Meigs, Mrs. B. C. Smith,
Mrs. J. A. Parks and Miss Imadell
Maggs motored to Reedsburg on Fri-
day and returned Sunday evening.

During October, Dances, Rainbow
Gardens, every Wednesday and Sat-
urday.

Premiums awarded at the fair are
now being paid at the office of the
secretary 328 Pearl street.

Osteopathy, Dr. Joris Newburg R.
Will pay good prices for Men's
used clothing, Phone 89.

The common council will meet in
special session tonight to consider
the appointment of a city engineer by
Mayor Bentley and other important
matters.

Try the new Meat Market on 8th
and Market, Phone 1292-C.

Christmas Greetings. This is the
time to arrange for made-to-order hol-
iday greetings. Insures having them
in plenty of time. Inland Printing Co.
Normal Lecture Course opening
number, Concert Monday Oct. 2.

Get your tickets now for the Vic-
tor Artists Concert Thursday. Seats
are going fast. Fred Leibold Piano
Co.

Chas Turck furniture repair shop
is moving to 500 So. 3rd St. Phone
726.

W. W. Freitag, Twenty-first and
Vine streets, is the latest citizen to
find an axolotl, a little animal re-
sembling an alligator, on his prop-
erty. Mr. Freitag has a specimen six
inches long which he captured in his
cellar.

Call 1202-R. for fried chicken,
hamburger, etc. R. A. Ruch, 807
Market, Orders delivered.

Mr. John F. Leclair of New York
and Mrs. Raymond of Lakeland,
Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Neuburg, 1023 Cameron avenue.

Largest line of electric fixtures to
pick from in the city. Linker Elec. Co.
Chiropractic Adjustments for your
health. E. Joy McLaughlin, Lady Chi-
ropractor, Over Hubbard's Drug store.

Miss Berrie Donovan was called
to Blue Earth, Minn. Sunday on ac-
count of the death of her father.

Normal Lecture Course opening
number, Concert Monday Oct. 2.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linker
Bldg. Hours 10 to 4 except Saturday.
Fire resulting from lightning de-
stroyed the big barn on the farm of

meeting at the chapel Wednesday
evening at 7 o'clock.

THE REGULAR meeting of the
Good Samaritans will be held on
Wednesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. John Cary, 1017 Liberty street.

MRS. EDITH Jost, president of
the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, and
her staff of officers will entertain at
the regular meeting of the auxiliary
in honor of Mrs. Martha Williams,

who has been appointed national president
of the organization, the members
of the auxiliary, the comrades of
the G. A. R. the Woman's Relief
Corps and the Sons of Veterans.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Mrs.
George Pullerton is soon to leave the
city is being received by her many
friends with regret. She goes to join
her husband at Ann Arbor, Mich.,
where they will reside.

MISS RUTH Langer, 1526 Wood
street, entertained Saturday after-
noon in honor of her tenth birthday.
Places were laid for sixteen at a pret-
tily decked table. Blue and white
were the colors carried out, favors be-
ing tiny blue baskets filled with
confections. In the party were the
Misses Katherine Erickson, Laura
Clark, Marion Warthel, Leona An-
derson, Mae Holtz, Hope Staats, Mu-
riel Riley, Katherine Penock, Sara
Atkinson, Norma Wagner, Lillian
Gilbertson, Violet Hansen, Esther
Larson and Orville Langer.

Yeomen hall, Dance Wed. Vens Va-
lentinis, Thurs California synopa-
tors, Sun, Peavy's, Election officers.
Meeting Wed.

Plumbing as it should be done. W.
F. Schramm, 1900 46.

F. R. A. meeting and free dance
Thursday night, members can invite
a friend, dancing at 9:30.

Try the new Meat Market on 8th
and Market, Phone 1292-C.

Motor vehicle owners of La Crosse
county paid the state of Wisconsin
\$72,042 in auto license fees in the
fiscal year ending June 30 last.

Mrs. A. Meigs, Mrs. B. C. Smith,
Mrs. J. A. Parks and Miss Imadell
Maggs motored to Reedsburg on Fri-
day and returned Sunday evening.

During October, Dances, Rainbow
Gardens, every Wednesday and Sat-
urday.

Premiums awarded at the fair are
now being paid at the office of the
secretary 328 Pearl street.

Osteopathy, Dr. Joris Newburg R.
Will pay good prices for Men's
used clothing, Phone 89.

The common council will meet in
special session tonight to consider
the appointment of a city engineer by
Mayor Bentley and other important
matters.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST EXPLAINS HOW BOBBED HAIR, NOW "OUT," CAN BE DRESSED TO CONFORM TO STYLE



By MARIAN HALE.

Behold the transformation wrought
by the reformation of the flapper!

At the left you recognize the close-
up rear view of what has been the
most-talked-of issue since the war,
the bobbed head—in its natural
state.

Passing on, you see what seems
to be a lovely head of hair, done in
a sweet, womanly way.

It's the same girl and the same
hair, with the addition of some more
in the way of a switch, designed par-
ticularly for the growing-out period.

Picture three shows how elaborate
a structure may be erected on a
bobbed foundation if one is equipped
with a chignon or so, and a bandeau.

At the right you see the way the
successor to the flapper will frame
her face this season.

Madame Louise Berthelon of New
York and Paris, who erected these
coiffures, supplied the why-when-
where element of the story as she
added hair and punctuated it with
hairpins.

"With the long lines and Grecian
draperies of this season, you can't
have a large head and a short neck,"
she said. "Bobbed hair was always
all right in front, but not in the
back, because it hid that line of
beauty from the side between the
back of the ear and the nape of the
neck."

"The beauty of bobbed hair lay
in its youthfulness. A woman could

lose ten years in a barber shop. So
this season we will keep the soft
line about the face, and arrange the
front hair quite as if it were bobbed,
but it must be dressed in the back
and the rounded lobe of the ear must
show.

"The bobbed one buys one of the
new switches, which is joined in the
center and works both ways. She
pins this to the back of her head
securely, then pins her own bobbed
locks over this. She brings the ends
about and coils them over each ear,
keeping the bobbed ends carefully
concealed beneath the coils.

"This makes a flat coiffure, not
too stiff for her hats, but harmoniz-
ing with this season's gowns.

"If the hair is thin about the face

one may add bangs, or little fluffy
side pieces which I call 'dimples.'
There are detachable chignons of
curls and puffs which may be fasten-
ed on securely for evening.

"Bandeaux, and flowers will be
worn in the hair, but the wide 'head-
ache band' of last season is not cor-
rect. In using switches, be sure to
show a little growing hair about
the neckline to remove any sugges-
tion of artificiality."

Madame Louise is delighted that
bobbed hair is no longer stylish.

"It was never a beautiful style,
but what was worse, it was very bad
for the hair. It kept it from becom-
ing long and even, and the continued
cutting has been known to cause
baldness," she concluded.

R. A. Rosenow, five miles north of
Centerville, Wis., in the Tamarack
valley. Two calves and all the grain
and hay in the barn were lost in the
flames, which burned the building to
the ground. The loss is partly cov-
ered by insurance.

Get your tickets now for the Vic-
tor Artists Concert Thursday. Seats
are going fast. Fred Leibold Piano
Co.

Baggage transferred by Gateway
City Transfer Co. Phone 175 before
6 p. m.

Wanted to Buy. Used clothing in
good condition. 1580-R.

Miss Rose Hanlon, a graduate of
the physical education department of
the La Crosse State Normal school,
succeeds Miss Marion Scanlon as phy-
sical director of Ripon college.

Try the new Meat Market on 8th
and Market, Phone 1292-C.

E. J. Hall, Painting, paperhanging
and decorating, 2266-R 218 So. 8.

Mrs. Adrian Fuchs, 712 1-2 Dev-
ision street left Monday for Cochrane
where she will spend a week visit-
ing her parents.

Each lady caller will receive a
souvenir at Singer shop this week.

Philip Baters, 25 year old farmer
near St. Charles was found not guilty
at Winona in district court of a
charge of assault in the second degree
by administering poison to his in-
fant daughter, Marie, on May 7. The
jury was out almost 19 hours.

Big demonstration all this week
at Singer Shop.

Arthur Nelson, 28, of Rockford, Ill.,
held by Winona police in connection
with the fact of a suit of clothes

Advertisement
STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo
Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried
and failed, you can stop burning, it-
ching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo
furnished by any druggist for 35c.
Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing be-
gins the moment Zemo is applied. In a
short time usually every trace of Eczema,
Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and
similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it
vigorously healthy, always use Zemo,
the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When
others fail it is the one dependable treat-
ment for all itching of all kinds.

BRANCH OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

97
WIS. ST. PATENT
MILWAUKEE

YOUNG AND YOUNG

OUR FREIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE
gets your freight to you as soon as
it arrives. You need not bother look-
ing after it, phone us and we will
watch for it and deliver it to any part
of the city.

GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
Phone 175.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

ONLY SKIN. LARGE PORES,
BROWN SPOTS need
AGNESIAN MAR - VELLA
Ask for Free Mar-Vella Book.
Hoeschler Bros. and Boerner's
Drug Store, La Crosse.

GET ONE NOW
as you will surely
need it this
Winter if you
wish plenty of
eggs.
Chickens need
clean water free
from ice and it
should be of the
right tempera-
ture.

This fountain will keep the water
warm for twelve hours without a
lamp or stove.
Two-gallon size, special at \$3.50
Three-gallon size, special at \$4.00
Ours is the original non-freezing
fount and one of the best on the
market.

HOESCHLER'S
5th and Main Sts.

Certain-teed
Roofings
Shingles
Tarred Felts
Insulating Papers
Paints of All Kinds
Varnishes
Linoleum
Oil Cloth
FLOOREX—The Economical,
Sanitary, attractive Floor Covering.

Nothing New Under the Sun
Crimping the hair is an old inven-
tion. Even the ancient Romans used
crimping irons.

UP HILL FOR NINETY MILES
There is a railroad in Chile which
has a steady up-grade for ninety
miles. It is a fortunate thing, how-
ever, that the bulk of the material
carried by the trains is from the top.
The rails connect Antofagasta with
some copper mines in the located foot-
hills of the Andes, which are 12,000
feet above the sea. The obstacles
in the way of the building of this
line were very great and there is
little prospect of any great amount of
traffic except that to and from these
mines. There is a small settlement
of people at the mines, but they
would not remain there were it not
for the work at their point for the
land is not at all attractive. There
is no verdure and nothing much but

carried in Municipal court Monday.
Nelson was arrested at La Crosse.
police said, when he was observed wear-
ing a suit much too large for him.
The suit belonged to Jesse W. Franks,
a guest at the hotel, according to the
authorities.

Certain Test.
Epworth League: Two fishermen
were angling in a river when one
suddenly dropped his rod.
"Say!" he ejaculated. "Did you
see that tetter fall off that cliff over
there into the river?"
"Don't get excited, Bill," soothed
the other. "Mebbe it was a movie
actor makin' a picture."
"But, my stars! How kin we
tell?"
"Well, counseled the judicious one,
"if he drowns, he ain't."—Eau Claire
Leader.

Might Never See the End
Willson: "Dubb is certainly an
optimist."
Billson: "How's that?"
Willson: "His doctor told him
he wasn't likely to live very long,
yet he started two continued stories
this week."—New York Sun.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

ONLY SKIN. LARGE PORES,
BROWN SPOTS need
AGNESIAN MAR - VELLA
Ask for Free Mar-Vella Book.
Hoeschler Bros. and Boerner's
Drug Store, La Crosse.

GET ONE NOW
as you will surely
need it this
Winter if you
wish plenty of
eggs.
Chickens need
clean water free
from ice and it
should be of the
right tempera-
ture.

This fountain will keep the water
warm for twelve hours without a
lamp or stove.
Two-gallon size, special at \$3.50
Three-gallon size, special at \$4.00
Ours is the original non-freezing
fount and one of the best on the
market.

HOESCHLER'S
5th and Main Sts.

JUDGE M'GOORTY WILL SPEAK AT NOON LUNCHEON

Chicago Jurist to be Guest of
Chamber of Commerce on
Wednesday Noon

J. J. Felber announced this morn-
ing that Judge John P. McGoorty,
prominent jurist of Chicago, will
speak at the noon luncheon on Wed-
nesday, October 4th, at the Cham-
ber of Commerce.

Judge McGoorty has taken an ac-
tive part in the upbuilding of Chi-
cago in various ways; has been a
member of the Illinois State Legis-
lature, Circuit Judge of Cook Coun-
ty for eight years, and is today a
member of the Illinois Relationship
Committee of the Chicago Associa-
tion of Commerce. Judge McGoorty
will speak on good citizenship.

"The first three luncheons at the
Chamber of Commerce have been
successful," said President Felber.
"and these luncheons are going to be
continued so long as the membership
wants them. We have had a good re-
presentation at the previous lunch-
eons and we want to continue."

"Our luncheon on Wednesday will
start promptly at 12:00 and adjourn
at 1:15. Invitations are that we will
have our usual 200 on Wednesday."

Madame Louise is delighted that
bobbed hair is no longer stylish.

"It was never a beautiful style,
but what was worse, it was very bad
for the hair. It kept it from becom-
ing long and even, and the continued
cutting has been known to cause
baldness," she concluded.

Great
Breakfast Dish

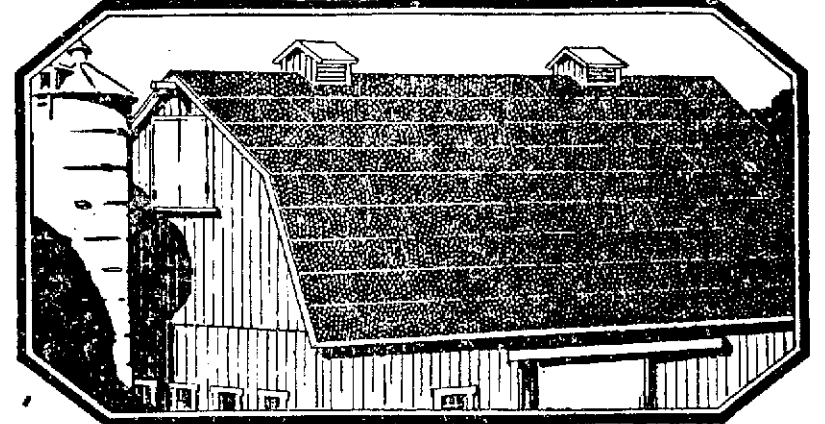
Stewed raisins—delicious ener-
gizing, ironizing food.
Practically predigested. Also
a fine natural laxative. Make it
regular and get the best results.

Stewed Raisins
Cover Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins with
cold water and add a slice of lemon or
orange. Place on fire, bring to a boil
and allow to simmer for one hour. Sugar
may be added but is not necessary, as
Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins contain 75
per cent natural fruit sugar.

Sun-Maid Raisins should cost you no
more than the following prices:
Seedless (in 15 oz. blue pkg.)—20c
Seedless (in 15 oz. red pkg.)—18c
Seedless and Seedless (11 oz.)—18c

Sun-Maid
Raisins

Certain-teed ROOFING



Roof with *Certain-teed* now
for the next generation.

You will have a good roof for years to come,
at a low cost per year. The cost is moderate
and the service is excellent.

The *Certain-teed* guarantee of 5, 10 or 15
years according to thickness does not measure
the protection you will get from a *Certain-teed*
roof because it will outlast the guarantee.

Certain-teed Roofing is unsurpassed for indus-
trial, commercial and farm buildings—*Certain-
teed* Slate Surfaced Shingles are ideal for
residences.

The soft shades of red, green or blue-black form
a most artistic and pleasing roof.

Buy *Certain-teed* and be sure.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Certainty of Quality - Satisfaction Guaranteed

Wholesale and Retail Distributors

FRED KRONER HARDWARE CO.

116-118-120 South Third St.

**Get Rid
of Those
BLACK
BUGS!**

Exits positively exterminates
nates black bugs, water,
bugs, bed bugs, roaches,
ants, moths, fleas and lice.

EXITO

The Liquid Spray
At Your Druggist

Special Demonstration

of Singer Sewing Machines
and attachments all this week.
Each lady calling at our shop
will be given a souvenir.

During this demonstration a
special discount will be given to
any one purchasing a ma-
chine.

We have a complete line of
Electric Machine Motors and
Sew Lights.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
108 No. 3rd St.

CAR ARRIVED TODAY New York Bartlett PEARS

ISADORA DUNCAN AND HUSBAND ARE DENIED ADMITTANCE TO U. S.

Famous Dancer Loses American Citizenship by Marriage to Russian Poet

NEW YORK.—Isadora Duncan, dancer, returned Sunday on the steamship, Paris, accompanied by her new husband, Serge Yessien, and on advice from Washington the immigration authorities told her she would not be admitted to land.

By the marriage to the young Russian "imaginative" poet she loses her American citizenship. During the last year she organized and conducted a dancing school in Moscow under the direction of the soviet government.

After her marriage to Yessien, which took place secretly, the couple flew to Germany. An attempt to enter France succeeded only after a number of high officials had intervened in her behalf. The school in Russia, during her absence, is being conducted by her daughter, Irina Duncan.

Dancer Tells of Romance

Asked about her romance, Mrs. Yessien said:

"You know, I'm a mystic. While I slept my soul left my body and ascended into the world where souls meet and there I met the soul of Serge. We fell in love immediately, as souls, and when we met in the flesh we again loved and were married. Not only was ours a love marriage, but it is also a marriage that united America and Russia."

Speaking about her art, the dancer said:

"There is nothing new in my art since I danced as a child. No one understands me, but I am trying to reach the world to think as I do. I have the idea I was born with, and my plan is the idea of life. Many people have tried to imitate my dancing on the stage and though they may go through the same motions with their arms and legs, they do not give it the same interpretation."

She added that all great men and women were never really appreciated before they reached a ripe age and she did not think she would be thoroughly understood for some time to come.

May be Pro-soviet

Officials at the island insisted the detention was merely on the grounds that the couple might prove undesirable aliens but there was a hint that the authorities wanted to question them as to their pro-soviet leanings.

The originator of the modern, classic dance, who was born in California, was highly indignant.

"The idea," she exclaimed, when it was suggested that soviet activity might be the cause, "We want to tell Americans of the starving children in Russia, not about soviet politics."

And to prove her husband is a genius and a poet, she slipped her hand through his powdered tawny hair. Her secretary acts as interpreter, as the dancer does not know Russian and her husband cannot speak English or French.

SALVATION ARMY AUCTION SALE TO CONTINUE TONIGHT

The Salvation Army held its annual Harvest Sale Saturday and auction at night of articles of merchandise contributed by La Crosse merchants and produce from farmers in the surrounding country.

The sale lasted four hours and closed with fully one third of the goods still unsold. It was decided to continue the auction tonight starting at 7:30.

WISCONSIN IN FRONT RANK OF STATES GRANTING EQUAL RIGHTS TO WOMEN CITIZENS

CHICAGO, Ill.—"California, Illinois and Wisconsin, of all the states, more nearly meet the ideas of the National Woman's party for equal rights for women," Miss Joan Grayson, field worker, said Monday. She and Miss Anita Pollitzer, secretary of the party, were here today to organize Chicago and Illinois women to aid in the campaign to free women of discrimination by law and custom throughout the country, in the interest of which a national conference will be held in Washington November 11.

CHAPLIN'S EX-WIFE FACES BANKRUPTCY

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Mildred Harris, motion picture actress, now on a yachting tour, declared she received only \$6,600 from her former husband, Charles Chaplin, screen comedian, after the lawyers had been paid, and she is about to go into bankruptcy, according to a letter received from her here, which the Los Angeles Times printed Monday.

Miss Harris' financial condition was brought about by two long illnesses and by being out of work for many months, said the letter.

"I have been bonded for months by my creditors and have been paying most of my salary out to them weekly," the letter, dated St. Paul, read. "I cannot satisfy all my creditors and they are suing me. Mother and I have been nearly crazy for weeks."

"Besides this, an ex-producer of mine is suing me for a large amount that he has no right to do as he is the one who two years ago sent me east to buy clothes for three pictures and then cancelled my contract on account of my divorce. Mr. Chaplin would not stand for me on the same program with him."

"I believe I told you of losing our house and furniture through my illness last year. Mother and I had put everything we had into it. We lived nearly a year on the money Charles gave me which was about \$8,500 after the lawyers had been paid."

"So my only way out is bankruptcy. I have fought it for over a year but there is nothing I can do. I shall do what is right by those who are deserving when I can. I am not trying to cheat anyone."

O. E. S. MEMBERS TO MILWAUKEE MEETING OF GRAND CHAPTER

Mrs. Helen Kneibusch, Mrs. Cora Wright, Mrs. Emma Kattluff, Mrs. Bertha Owen, Mrs. Della Palmer and Mrs. Mary Barr, members of La Crosse Chapter, No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, have gone to Milwaukee to attend the grand chapter of the order, which meets from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive.

AGREEMENT TO STOP TROOP MOVEMENT

(Continued from page one)

cessful in his mission of arranging an armistice conference.

He conferred with General Pello, French high commissioner in Constantinople, and said he had made it clear to the nationalist leader that if war were renewed in the Near East, it might spread to the whole of Europe and that the responsibility would rest entirely on Kemal.

German silver is an alloy of brass and nickel about 75 per cent.

TINO APPEALS TO GREEK PEOPLE TO SUPPORT NEW KING

Deposed Monarch Declares He Has No Regrets Over Leaving Throne

ATHENS.—By The Associated Press.—King Constantine, in talking with his friends before embarking for Palermo, Italy, where he is to make his home, made a plea that hearty support be given the new king and queen. He added:

"I have had some unhappy days and do not regret this revolution. His consuming ambition, he concluded, was to return later as a simple citizen and visit his son, the new king.

This request was communicated to the revolutionary committee which declined to sign a document empowering his private return.

Former Queen Sophie wept unreservedly on the shoulder of the new queen, whom she commended to the love and support of all.

One of Constantine's last acts was to summon a lawyer and initiate legal steps to assure the fortune of the widow of his dead son, King Alexander, who married Mme. Manos, a Greek woman, not of royal blood and by whom he had a daughter.

King George and Prince Paul, the latter of whom will hereafter be known as the crown prince both mortared to Oropus to bid farewell to their exiled royal parents.

Besides providing an escorting destroyer for the steamer, the revolutionary committee placed five thousand pounds sterling at the disposition of the abdicated king. The passports of the travelers were issued for Italy, Switzerland, and Czechoslovakia.

MAYOS' YACHT AND MANY GUESTS VISIT LA CROSSE SUNDAY

The North Star, floating palace of the Drs. Mayo of Rochester, which is the pride and envy of the entire upper Mississippi valley, have into the port of La Crosse Sunday evening and remained until Monday morning, when the yacht, returned up river. The craft came from up-river about dusk Sunday night. The guests on the North Star included Governor and Mrs. J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota, Fred B. Snyder of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Coffman, Dr. Coffman being president of the University of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams of St. Paul, Mrs. Pierce Butler of St. Paul, Mr. Pettigrew of Minneapolis, Mr. Partridge of Minneapolis, Mr. M. M. Williams of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Minneapolis. The guests spent Sunday night at the Stoddard hotel.

MORMON COULEE GUN CLUB TO GIVE PLAY AT MINDORO OCT. 7

The Mormon Coulee Gun club will stage its highly successful play, "Back to the Farm," at Mindoro on Saturday evening, Oct. 7. The gun club troupe have "barnstormed" La Crosse county with their play, which is an agricultural drama, and have won the applause of the populace wherever they have appeared.

The money realized from the ticket sale is turned over to the fund being raised to build a large community building in Mormon Coulee.

Os! Splash!

Algernon—"What a cute pearl you have in your scarf, Percy."

Percy—"Oh, you dear thing; that isn't a pearl, that's soap."—Whizz Bang.

MINNEAPOLIS PLAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Plan No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.25.

FRECKLES HIS SUGGESTION DIDN'T WORK OUT SO GOOD BY BLOSSER



JEWISH RABBI HITS AT HARVARD U. FOR ITS "NARROWNESS"

Also Scores Bryan for Fight on Darwinism and Denounces Ku Klux Klan

CHICAGO, Ill.—Rev. Abram Hirschberg, rabbi of Temple Shalom, speaking at the community Yom Kippur observance, denounced the Ku Klux Klan for its bigotry, Harvard university for what he called its narrowness and assailed William J. Bryan for his fight against Darwinism.

"If the Jewish religion were accepted there would be no strikes, no periodical interruption of industry," he asserted.

"Judaism is against intolerance of every kind," he asserted. "It has no place for the blind, fanatical hate of a Ku Klux Klan or of a Harvard university. The situation that exists at that narrow institution could not prevail in any institution presided over by a Jew. The Jew recognizes the democracy of learning, that everyone ought to have an equal opportunity."

NIKOLAI LENINE RESUMES DUTIES AS RUSS PREMIER

MOSCOW.—By The Associated Press.—Premier Lenine is to resume his duties Monday, according to a definite announcement by Acting Premier Kameneff and Muc. Lenine.

Tuesday he will preside over a meeting of the council of commissars when the international situation will be discussed.

OBITUARY

MRS. A. R. WILSON Mrs. A. R. Wilson of La Crosse died at her home after a short illness. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burrows, of Cassville, three brothers, William, Chauncey and Arthur, and three sisters, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Ida Johnson and Mrs. Noel Wilson. The latter resides in La Crosse, while the other members of the family live in Cassville.

The body was taken to Cassville, where the funeral will be held Tuesday.

MRS. CATHERINE PESKA

An old and respected citizen died at her home early Sunday morning of infirmities of old age, aged 78 years. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Mary Castner, Mrs. Ed. Maurer of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Keret, Mrs. Wenz Roubik, Mrs. Herm Weiss, Mrs. Renner of this city, and Mrs. P. G. Peters, Fargo, and one son, Frank, Wapleton, S. D.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 from the residence and 9 a. m. at St. Wenzlaus church, Rev. Mueller officiating. Interment at the Catholic cemetery.

ROBERT KONIEZARY

Robert L. Koniezary, died at his parents' home, 1607 Hyde avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at Holy Cross at 9 a. m. Monday. Rev. Rieffeler officiating. Interment at the Catholic cemetery.

POSTPONE MEETING OF AMERICAN LEGION

The regular meeting of the local post of the American Legion, scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed for a week, it was announced.

GARAGE WORKER KILLED

MADISON, Wis.—Neal Reynolds, 23, of Madison, was instantly killed Monday when an automobile in a local garage overturned, falling on him. Reynolds, a mechanic, was working on the machine which another employee was driving along a runway. The car tipped suddenly striking the man as it fell.

CHALDEAN PRINCE SPEAKS TUESDAY AT LOCAL SCHOOLS

Will Deliver Lecture for the Public Tuesday Afternoon at High School

Prince Raphael Emmanuel, a Chaldean who claims to be a direct descendant of King Nebuchadnezzar, the famous scriptural character, will speak at the high school at a public session Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. All citizens interested will be welcome, according to Principal Wiley.

The prince will speak on the stories, songs and legends of the native Chaldeans. He is a well-known lecturer with a record of successful engagements all over the country. He will address the normal school at its assembly period Tuesday morning.

CAPTURE BOY BURGLAR

KENOSHA, Wis.—Lloyd Fathers, 15 years old, said to be a member of a well-known family in Racine, was arrested here on Saturday night just after he left the home of Fred Pabst, republican candidate for sheriff of the county. The boy was captured when police officers drew their revolvers and ordered him to stop or be shot. Later he admitted entering the house and declared that he would throw himself on the mercy of the court. Fathers said that he had set out from Racine to rob houses in Kenosha because he needed money to pay a doctor bill. Fathers also admitted entering the home of E. J. Thomey near the Pabst home. His father was with him in Kenosha and was hopeful they could secure a parole for the boy who it was asserted had never been in trouble before.

If You Love Your Children

Your parental affection causes you to prepare for their future, in case they are left alone, by insuring your life. Insurance will attend to their wants after you are gone, but your efficient eyesafeguard while you are living. The cost of my ocular service is much less than you pay for life insurance each year. Insure your eyesight today. Insure your children's eyesight today.

A Man Is No Older Than His Arteries and His Eyes

As we grow older, our arteries become more hardened, the process that physicians declare is the cause of old age. Also as years pass, our eyes undergo a continual change. To keep one's arteries soft and pliable is the hard proposition, but one's eyes can be "geared" back to normal by my ocular service. If you still see life through young eyes you cannot but retain your youthful viewpoint. . . . and therefore stay young. How about your vision? Let me examine your eyes today.

Ocular Service

Shooting at a Mark: Success

THE expert rifleman uses the same firearm; same ammunition and the same target, and his aim is true. He hits the bullseye. The imitator aims the same way, and shoots the same firearm; uses the same ammunition and the same target, but he seldom hits the bullseye. He imitates the expert. Why? How does the expert do it? Can you explain it? An artist paints a picture with the same materials used by the imitator. Look at the results. Can you explain why? Can you see what the artist uses that makes his pictures better?

The retinoscope is an instrument that is very simple in its construction, and is my means of giving my ocular service. It is as accurate in my hands as the rifle is in the expert's hands. Any one can imitate the use of the retinoscope, but his results do not "hit the bullseye." He does not find your actual errors of refraction in your eyes.—The errors that cause headaches and kindred ills.—The errors that have to be correctly measured, if one is to get ocular service and not some glasses, to see with. Twenty years of practice with this retinoscope has given me my position. My natural ability, like the rifleman's, has given me greater skill, and my ocular service gives my patrons confidence and comfort, and years of satisfactory service.

If your eyes need attention you should seek my ocular service. If glasses are necessary, you will be assured of the right glasses, and you will get better results for a lesser cost.

REMEMBER

I am able to grind your lenses here in my own laboratory of pure, rough crystal. It means my glasses are correct in every detail. They are not "hand-me-down" glasses supplied by some jobber doing a wholesale merchandise business.

DR. H. CLAY EVENSON

500 Main St. OPTOMETRIST Upstairs

Look at Her

Ruining her eyes trying to thread her needle. And still she buys fine silks to sew. Wears good clothes and neglects her precious sense of eyesight. My ocular service reveals the cause of your troubles, and the amount of power to give you normal eyesight. It costs no more to make you a correct pair of glasses than you pay for those that don't correct. My ocular service is imitated, but not equalled. Let me examine your eyes today.

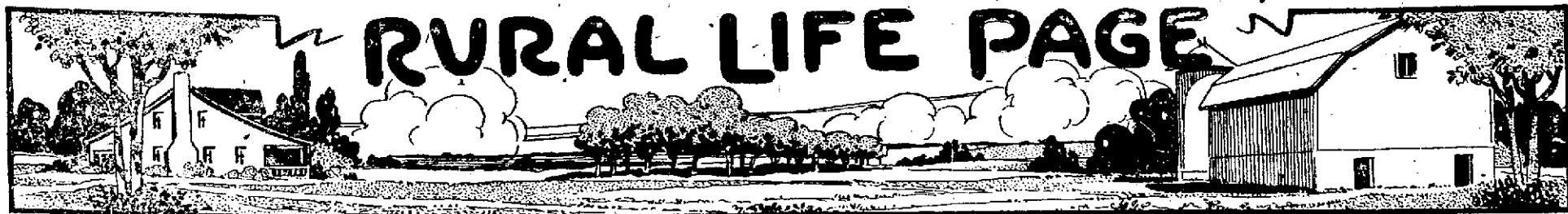
Headaches

Is it not foolish to neglect your eyes? Surely your eyes are worth as much to you as your appearance. You spend more money to preserve your appearance than you spend to preserve your eyes. My ocular service costs less than you pay for glasses that don't fit. My ocular service is imitated, but not equalled. Remember that I have twenty years of experience and I satisfy. I make it easier for the eyes to function. Let me examine your eyes today.

Weather

WASHINGTON. — Region of Great Lakes: Generally fair, temperature above normal, some probability of local showers.

Upper Mississippi Valley: Generally fair, normal temperature. Local rains probable latter part of week.



Week's Event

Regular meeting of the Brown Valley Horticultural Society Friday, October 6. Dr. W. E. Bannan of La Crosse, will deliver a talk on a subject of interest to all. National Dairy Show at St. Paul begins October 7th.

COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR WILL OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Large Exhibits and American Association Baseball to be Features

VAST EXHIBITS POINT TO RECORD CROPS ON FARMS

Former La Crosse Banker is Fair Treasurer

PORTAGE, Wis. — Twenty-five thousand dollars in prizes, premiums and attractions will be given this year at the Columbia county fair which opens Wednesday, October 1, at Portage, for a three-day run. The feature of the fair will be the 1922 La Crosse American association baseball team which will appear every afternoon of the fair at 2 o'clock against the Minneapolis association team.

Each day there will be a fine racing program, with purses aggregating \$1,200. The fair managers intend to make Wisconsin's 1922 world-up fair the biggest ever attempted in the central part of the state. La Crosse and vicinity will very likely send large delegations to the show as it is considered a worthy one.

Exhibits are already crowding the grounds, and for the first time in many years the display pavilions will be filled before entry day, which is Tuesday. The vast exhibit of farm crops indicates a record crop in this vicinity. Good roads to Portage will bring throngs by auto to the fair.

Paul T. Schultz, formerly a leading La Crosse banker and business man, now at the head of the Portage First National bank, is treasurer and member of the board of managers of the Columbia county fair.

Exhibits are already crowding the grounds, and for the first time in many years the display pavilions will be filled before entry day, which is Tuesday. The vast exhibit of farm crops indicates a record crop in this vicinity. Good roads to Portage will bring throngs by auto to the fair.

Paul T. Schultz, formerly a leading La Crosse banker and business man, now at the head of the Portage First National bank, is treasurer and member of the board of managers of the Columbia county fair.

PRAIRIE CHICKENS ABOUND IN JUNEAU COUNTY THIS YEAR

TOMAH, Wis. — An unusually large number of prairie chicken hunters passed through Monroe county on their way to Juneau county, where large numbers of birds were bagged every day of the brief open season, which closed on Sunday, Sept. 24. Monroe county was one of the few closed counties of Wisconsin, and hunters were sent on their return trip by the absolute indifference of local prairie chickens to dogs, guns, teams and automobiles. The birds of open districts become so numerous during the first day of the hunting season, that they are nearly the remainder of the period. But in Monroe county, they hardly moved out of the pathway for cars, dogs or hunters, showing the natural attitude of prairie chickens toward life, dog and man. The almost unbelievable sight of the tameness of birds in a closed district as compared with the wildness of birds in open counties impressed every hunter who passed through Monroe county on the return trip. An unusual number of chicken hunters journeyed from Milwaukee and Chicago to Juneau county for the 1922 open season of the past week. Chickens were so plentiful that all bagged their limit number, five per day.

MARKET REVIEW OF PAST WEEK

CHICAGO, Ill. — Weekly Grain and Provisions Review. — Notwithstanding critical conditions at the Boardman, wheat prices have slipped down this week owing largely to seeming prospects that actual fighting might after all be averted. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was 1/2 to 1/4 lower, corn down 1/2 to 1/4, oats off 1/2 to 1/4, and provisions varying 1/2 to 2/3 decline to a rise of 1/2.

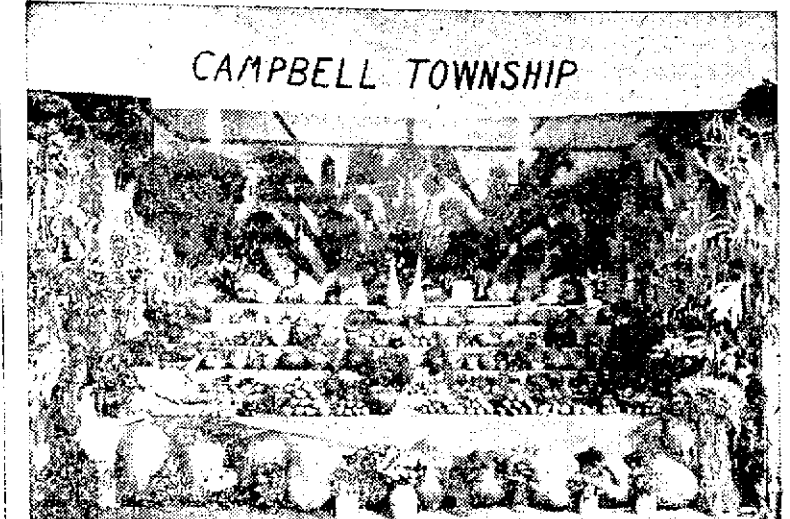
Decrease of six million bushels in the amount of wheat on ocean passage, leaving about enough only for two weeks' actual needs tended somewhat to check the downward tendency but had an offset in the fact that terminal receipts in this country and in Canada remained heavy. On the other hand, gossip was current that the late season's strike would hinder free movement of the Canadian crop and would increase the call for wheat at the Gulf of Mexico and at eastern United States ports.

Corn and oat prices were lower with wheat but showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure. Liberal eastern orders for all rail shipments of corn from here were difficult to fill owing to car scarcity.

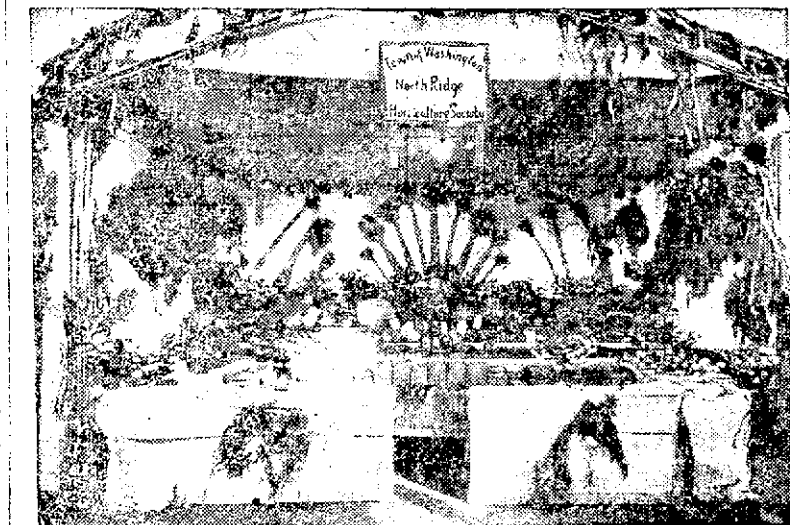
CHICAGO, Ill. — Butter markets were firm during the last week. Storage butter moved in fairly large quantities in a wholesale way. Prices of fresh butter reached the highest point of the year. Closing prices of 22 score butter were: New York, 44c; Philadelphia, 45c; Boston, 45c; Chicago, 42c.

How Soldiers Met Death During the world war it was frequently observed that the British soldiers went to die with a stoic calm that the carnal nature of the Frenchman often expressed itself, not unmanfully, in tears, and that the Americans in many cases were known to die with a laugh or a joke on their lips.

TOWNSHIP EXHIBIT WINNERS AT INTER-STATE FAIR HERE



FIRST PRIZE.



SECOND PRIZE.

LEADERS DISCUSS NATIONAL DAIRY TO BE HELD SOON

Four Outstanding Leaders Co-operating to Make Dairy Show a Success

GREATER EFFICIENCY IS ONE OF DESIRED RESULTS

Greatest Value is Information on Breeding

Four outstanding leaders representing the dominant dairy section of this country are co-operating enthusiastically to make the National Dairy Exposition, Oct. 1 to 14, State Fair Grounds, Twin Cities, Minn., an unprecedented success as a measure of insurance for the agricultural future of the northwest.

"A great show such as the National Dairy exposition is stimulating to whoever comes to view it," said Dean W. C. Coffey, director of the department of agriculture, University of Minnesota, who is especially interested in the exposition's educational aspect.

"Some of the best lessons relative to production are learned at the exposition. The dairymen visiting the show cannot help but gain a better conception of the efficient producing cow. The exposition is likewise for the suggestion along many lines connected with the dairy industry. Greater efficiency, lower relative production costs, and an inspiration which will maintain the morale and progressive spirit of the northwest farmers, are three important results to accrue from the exposition, according to E. W. Beck, director of agriculture extension work at the University of Minnesota. Prof. Beck maintains that the greatest value to the dairymen is the information on breeding, feeding and care of both grade and pure bred cows that is given through the exposition.

"Not only should the National Dairy Exposition present facts of every description relating to better dairy practices but the inspiration from such an exhibit means much in maintaining the morale and progressive spirit of producers for better times," concluded Mr. Beck.

From Wisconsin comes an equally stirring statement regarding the merits of the exposition, from Prof. K. L. Hatch, assistant director of the agricultural extension work of the University of Wisconsin.

"Gold Beater Skin"

The new U. S. ZRI airship now being constructed requires a section of the intestine from more than 2,000,000 and cattle. Only a small piece of this tough skin, known as "gold beater skin," can be obtained from each animal. After the skins are cemented together the fabric is varnished.

Something to Think About The qualities of your friends will be those of your enemies. Cold friends, cold enemies, half-friends, half-enemies—fervid enemies, warm friends.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

SEED CORN TIPS

There should be free circulation of air around the ears while they are drying.

Corn should not be dried in the direct sunlight.

Poorly dried corn will be much lower in germination.

Artificial heat or kiln drying quickly expels the excess moisture from the ears and prevents injury by freezing.

Kiln-dried seed corn has the greater vigor and vitality.

Do not overheat the corn while it is moist.

Partially dried corn should not be exposed to zero weather.

After drying, corn should be stored in a dry room which is free from rats and mice.

R. A. Moore, University of Wisconsin.

SUMMER FRUITS IN MONROE COUNTY ARE RESULT OF WEATHER

Strawberries, Raspberries and Summer Roses Brought by Mild Weather

TOMAH, Wis. — Strawberries at twenty cents per quart, red raspberries at thirty cents and summer roses for the picking are some of the Monroe county products, resulting from the mild autumn weather. The markets are filling orders for late berries of an unusual flavor and sweetness. Few are being shipped, as housewives are taking the entire output of luscious fruit for table use and for canning purposes. Not in years has there been the unusual number of late berries on the market. Bearing varieties are producing a big crop of immense berries. No frosts have as yet touched any parts of the country, except the marshes. Cranberries are all harvested and a bumper crop of exceptional quality is being marketed at top prices. The comparative failure of the Atlantic coast cranberry crop, has given Wisconsin growers an unlooked for opportunity to sell to local buyers, an almost unheard of chance. Not in years has the outlook been so bright for cranberry growers—all conditions being favorable to a big profit. The crop is big, the quality fine, and the market active.

Carte Blanche Doctor—I would advise you, madam, to take frequent baths, plenty of fresh air, and dress in cool gowns. Husband (an hour later)—What did the doctor say?

Wife—He said I ought to go to a watering place, and afterwards to the country. Also, I must get some new light gowns at once.—Tit-Bits, London.

Bandannas Bandanna handkerchiefs are used in a number of ways this season, one of the favorite ones is to tie it carelessly about the throat, though some are tied about the wrist. As hat bands and turban materials bandannas are very popular.—Wausau Record-Herald.

EFFICIENCY IN MERCHANDISING MEANS SUCCESS

Selling and Advertising Will Bring Success to Co-operative Schemes

MONOPOLY CONTROL OF PRICES UNSUCCESSFUL

Prof. Theodore Macklin Issues Advisory Bulletin

MADISON, Wis. — Efficient merchandising and advertising will bring success to farmers' co-operative enterprises where attempt at monopoly control of prices will fail. Prof. Theodore Macklin of the College of Agriculture issues in a bulletin issued by the college.

"To those who are blinded by the glamor of monopoly power as a road to large profits, recent experience lifts a warning hand," Professor Macklin said. "The most highly monopolized products yield only losses when the consumers' demand is withdrawn," he added, saying that farmers should aid to induce consumers to buy by offering a quality product in a pleasing manner.

He said that "more important to farmers than the fact that monopoly cannot force prices from unwilling buyers, is the inevitable consequence that high prices temporarily secured from monopoly control are certain to stimulate increased production, which automatically reduces the price and breaks up the organization."

"Today all of the successful co-operative marketing companies that have been operating over a period of five years or more have wholly abandoned the hope of gain by manipulation of the raw material or exercising other monopoly powers," Professor Macklin said. "They have learned that success comes through efficiency in rendering satisfactory marketing service to satisfied buyers and consumers."

"Farm products, because of seasonal conditions over which the producer has little control, may be harvested in either large or small quantity, irrespective of acreage. This makes controlled production impossible.

"Efficient marketing, however, with the correct use of advertising and selling methods, is able to stimulate a demand sufficient to absorb an increased output after the supply is in sight."

AUGUST REPORT OF THE HOLMEN TESTING CLUB

High herd for the month again goes to James Haug's grade Guernseys with an average of 661 pounds milk testing 4.72 per cent, making 31.2 pounds butterfat. High cow goes to Albert Knudson's grade Jersey, with 1954 pounds milk testing 5.2 per cent, making 101.8 pounds butterfat for her credit. Second high herd goes to A. T. Johnson's pure bred Jerseys, making an average of 27.4 pounds butterfat.

Weeding out of all poor producers is now in order before commencing winter feeding. During the last month seven boards were delivered to the butcher, while a few pure bred bull calves were sold for dairy purposes.

Engas Bros. have a pure bred Holstein heifer two years old who has just finished a year's milking, making 11,094 pounds of milk, making 391.8 pounds butterfat under ordinary farm conditions. There should be more such heifers and one way to get them is continued testing and weeding, feeding and breeding.

The following are some of the high cows:

Owner of Cow	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Milk Butterfat
Albert Knudson	1954	101.8
E. T. Lee	1875	93.3
James Haug	1820	91.2
E. O. Gardner	1806	89.2
J. T. Johnson	1749	88.9
W. J. Waldenberger	1722	85.6
Albert Knudson	1720	85.0
K. O. Gardner	1712	84.0
E. T. Lee	1699	83.8
H. R. Anderson	1666	82.8
James Haug	1648	81.4
A. E. Meyer	1631	80.3
A. T. Johnson	1622	79.2
E. T. Lee	1618	78.8
Clarence Holter	1598	78.2
James Haug	1592	77.1
H. R. Anderson	1582	76.8
K. O. Gardner	1582	76.5
J. T. Johnson	1574	76.4
E. T. Lee	1572	76.1
W. J. Waldenberger	1572	76.1

J. E. BRUNDEN, Secretary.

Official Tester.

Co-operative advertising is being tried in England for milk. The plan calls for each dairymen and each distributor to contribute one-sixth of a cent a gallon toward a fund which is to be used to advertise the value of milk as a food. One of the arguments will be that the daily consumption of milk per capita in England, about a third of a pint, is only a third of the consumption in the United States.—The National Business.

Finest Drive—South Africa The Cape Peninsula Road encircles the whole peninsula of South Africa, skirting the entire rocky-bound coast for 125 miles. It is believed to be the finest marine drive in the world, even surpassing the famous Corniche Road in southern France.

FAUCET LIGHTENS THE WORK OF THE HOUSEWIFE AND IS COMFORT TO WHOLE FAMILY

Running Water Ranked in Lead as a Home Convenience—Abundant Supply Needed—System May be Inexpensive—Each System Has Advantages

Running water will afford as much comfort to the entire family as any other convenience which might be added.

It helps to save the mother's time, health and strength, and to preserve the health of the family. The woman who can turn a tap in her kitchen, just where the water is needed, is relieved of carrying a large quantity of water each week.

Besides all this, running water for the farm home can be provided at a cost not above that of piping water to the barn for the convenience of the cattle. The farm home should be supplied with water for drinking, for washing, and for the disposal of sewage. About 25 gallons a day for each person is the average requirement.

A good water supply is essential to the indoor toilet and the sewage disposal plant, both of which add so much to the health and happiness of farm life.

The supply should be fresh and pure. While this is particularly true of drinking water, it is also true of water used for any other purpose. It is dangerous to use contaminated water even for cleaning purposes. See that the well or spring is where it will not receive the leaching from the manure pile or from any other source of pollution.

Pumps Need Power

Generally the water has to be pumped. The windmill supplies power cheaply and well, but unfortunately wind power has not been developed as much as it should be, or as much as it likely will be in years to come, say agricultural engineers at the University of Wisconsin. The gas engine is a valuable aid to the windmill. So also is the electric motor, which is now winning well deserved popularity. For the sake of economy, the same water system should supply water to both the barn and the house.

Water may be supplied, the home by any one of several systems.

The elevated or gravity system generally is the cheapest to install, and will answer every purpose in an ordinary home. It is only an elevated tank combined with a force pump. The water is sent to the tank by pump, and gravity furnishes the force for carrying it to various parts of the house. The tank may be placed in the attic of the house, for house use only, or in the barn for stable use or on a tower for both uses.

Wood tanks are probably the best in that they do not sweat nor rust, are easier to erect, and are not so apt to freeze. Galvanized tanks also may be used, provided a "sweat pan" is

used to care for "sweat" and overflow. Such a pan must have an outlet to the sink or to the outside. An exposed tank in the northern part of the state is not advisable on account of freezing.

The advantages of this system are: (1) simple to install, and (2) simple to operate. The disadvantages are: (1) difficult to secure sufficient elevation to give a pressure of over 20 pounds to the square inch; (2) not sufficient for fire protection; (3) nearly impossible to keep water fresh, and (4) danger of freezing.

Overcomes Frost Hazards In the air and water system, air and water are stored in an air-tight galvanized iron tank. This system overcomes the objections to the gravity system in that it can be placed in the basement of the house or below freezing level in the ground near the well.

The principle on which this system operates is: As water is pumped in at the bottom and rises, the air above is compressed. This pressure in the tank forces the expansion of the air forces the water out. This system must be provided with a pump that will pump air and water separately or both at the same time. This is necessary for when air stands under pressure, it is absorbed by the water and drawn off when a faucet is open. Hence, fresh air must be supplied to take care of this loss.

The advantages of this system are: (1) no danger of freezing; (2) sufficient pressure for fire protection, and (3) no expense of elevated tank. The disadvantages are: (1) water which is stored in a tank contains sediment which will deposit, hence it should be provided with a manhole for cleaning; and (2) water may become flat or stale unless plenty of fresh air is provided as water is pumped into the tank.

The tank is very small thus insuring fresh water at all times. Some of the outfits have a special arrangement of piping whereby water can be pumped directly from the well without entering the tank.

Tankless automatic systems are on the market. These systems, since they have no storage tank, are small, compact, and operate by electricity only. The unit is equipped with automatic pressure control switch so that when a faucet is turned on the pressure drops and the pump starts immediately. On turning off the faucet, the pressure rises and the motor stops.

The system requires little current and gives satisfaction. The outfit is simple and has few parts, hence there is little trouble and few parts.

Tobacco Pool Newspaper Is Latest Plan

Plans to create a publicity organ for the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool, choice of an office manager and head grader for the association are some of the big problems awaiting solution by the organization at present.

A special committee, composed of S. Spruill, John Erickson, Lars O. Lion, Jr., has been appointed to investigate the feasibility of controlling some organ for matters of publicity. Whether or not some organ already in existence will be taken over or a new paper will be established, will be determined by the report of this committee.

The office of head grader is one of the hardest to fill. This office is of far reaching importance and requires expert ability.

George Meen, Stoughton banker, secretary and treasurer of the pool, will in all probability be appointed office manager of the organization.

LA CROSSE COUNTY TO BE REPRESENTED AT BIG DAIRY SHOW

Two Special Cars Will Carry Delegation; West Salem Band to Go

La Crosse county will be well represented at the National Dairy Show, which opens in St. Paul on Saturday, October 7. Two cars on a special dairy train will be reserved for the La Crosse county delegation.

The entire West Salem band will be taken along on the trip. The band will be taken by the La Crosse Valley Creamery association.

All of the La Crosse county citizens making the trip are urged to wear the badges which will be furnished. These badges will be neat and distinctive, and will serve to place La Crosse county prominently before the public during the show.

Farm Census

The farm population of the United States is 31,614,269, or 29.9 per cent.

BIG DAIRY SHOW IS SET TO OPEN ON OCTOBER 7TH

One Thousand Head of Pure Bred Cattle Will be Seen at the Show

ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED TO REACH 200,000 MARK

Special Trains and Rates Arranged for Visitors

ONE thousand head of pure bred and 350 to 500 head of grade dairy cattle, two miles of modern factory machinery and barn equipment, a \$32,000 "Healthland" show for mothers and children, 3,000 standard bred chickens, a farm home photograph display, junior dairy cattle breeders' show, and a score of other attractions will challenge the interest of visitors to the importance of the dairy industry when the 1922 national dairy exposition opens its gates next week in the Twin cities.

Educational Factor This great educational factor in agriculture has made two consecutive visits to the northwest, giving this region the benefit of 16 years continued success in showing the American public the value of dairy products and their effect on the health and strength of the nation.

It is improbable that the show will soon return to the northwest. Consequently the farmer who has not completed plans to attend, thinking he will have another chance next year, is likely to miss its money value to him in his own farming operations.

"Why miss it when it is in your front yard?" is the epitome of opinions expressed by members of Governor J. A. O. Preus' Minnesota committee which for a year has been making arrangements for the expected 200,000 attendance.

Overseas Visitors

There are five men coming from overseas, traveling 12,000 miles to the Twin cities and return to view this great exposition and see America's dairy industry on review so they can return home with fresh ideas and scientific information to start their work for the 1923 world's dairy congress. "If it is worth while for these men to spend \$800 each to attend the show, why is it not wise for any northwest farmer and his family to take advantage of reduced railroad rates, spend a small fraction of what it is costing the foreign visitors, and see the exposition in their 'front yard'?" is the frequent expression heard in northwest meetings of farmers.

Special Trains

Special trains will carry the largest delegations at a rate of one and one-third fares for the round trip. This excursion rate applies to the northwest and a certificate is not required in order to take advantage of it. One and one-half fare rate applies from distant points.

Complete preparations for the reception and housing of the great crowds that will attend the exposition are nearing completion.

"Special arrangements have been made with the hotel keepers of the Twin cities whereby the maximum charge for solid delegations which arrange a week in advance for lodging of their groups at the hotels and other rooming places will not exceed \$1.50," said W. E. Skinner, manager of the exposition. "Any possibility of exorbitant rates because of big demand for quarters is thus eliminated."

Delegations to Be Met

Delegations arriving in a body and notifying the National Dairy Exposition committee beforehand will be met at the outskirts of the city by motorcycle officers, who will provide cars with special windshield signs and will escort the delegations past all semaphores through the downtown streets with bands playing and banners unfurled. Twin city streets will be decorated for the occasion. This is done in order the delegations may arrive at the state fair grounds without breaking lines, and so that the entire delegation may be parked at the grounds in space reserved for them.

The usual time limit for parking on the downtown streets will be suspended during the exposition, and free parking space for all cars will be provided at the fair grounds.

PLACE BAN ON BEES BROUGHT FROM EUROPE

MADISON, Wis. — Word has been received here that the bill to prohibit the importation of bees from Europe on account of the so-called "Isle of Wight disease" prevalent there has passed both houses of congress. This bill was sponsored by the American Association of Economic Entomologists through a committee consisting of S. B. Fracker, state entomologist of Wisconsin, C. B. Doederham, Dominion apiarist of Canada, and George H. Iken, extension apiarist of Pennsylvania.

The "Isle of Wight disease" was discovered only ten years ago and has been practically wiped out of existence in certain parts of England. It is not known in the United States and as a result of the new legislation probably cannot gain entrance here.

Just Let Us Catch Him

A poet sings: "For thee I'd cast the world aside." Reckless fellows, these poets! Don't seem to care what disaster they might bring upon the rest of us by throwing the world off its axis that way.—Boston Transcript.

In The MOVIES

JACK HOLT—RIVOLI

A play that has never failed to thrill American audiences is George Broadhurst's "Bought and Paid For." And now the William de Mille screen version of it, which comes to the Rivoli theater today, probably will thrill them even more effectively.

So well known is the story of this popular play that to repeat it seems quite superfluous. It need only be said that the picture follows the story of the play with faithful exactitude, diverting only in those slight instances where diversion meant betterment.

For its direction, the picture could not have been in abler hands than those of William de Mille, whose consummate skill in the interpreting of scenes filled with dramatic intensity has led to his becoming one of the foremost producers of the motion picture world. Heading a popular cast are the popular Paramount stars Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt, each possessing a creditable host of laurels. In their support are such favorites as Walter Hiers, the round Paramount comedian, Leah Wyant and George Kuwa.

One of the inimitable Toonerville comedies, "The Skipper's Policy" will precede "Bought and Paid For" at the Rivoli. The powerful Katrina is a Swedish but she makes roles in "The Skipper's Policy." She takes the part of a whole section gang working on the reconstruction of the Toonerville Trolley Line, lifting the great poles and putting them in place to hold the trolley wire with as much ease as if they were pickets she was picking up to put into a fence.

RIVIERA TODAY

"Nero" is beyond a shadow of a doubt the most colossal and spectacular production ever attempted. Its mere size however is only one of the things that make it a really great picture. It has a story that will hold the interest of the spectator from the beginning to the end, and in addition, has a superlatively fine cast. Jacques Grellat's performance as Nero will rank as one of the finest performances in the history of the screen. It is not only his acting however, which is flawless, but his remarkable physical fitness for the role. He not only acts Nero, he is Nero. "Nero" has everything needed to



Anita Stewart
in "A Question of Honor"
At the Majestic today.

make it the most talked of production that this or any other corporation has ever produced—magnificent—lavish beauty of scenery and sets, acting that will set a new standard for the screen—and above and beyond all this—a story that never drags for an instant.

The opulent scenes of splendor in Nero's palace, the eruption of the volcano, the tremendous spectacle of the burning of Rome and the thrilling scenes in the Circus Maximus when the lions are turned loose upon the Christians, are among the great moments in the picture. "Nero" has been booked for today and Tuesday at the Riviera theatre.

CASINO TODAY

I had the pleasure of a chat with Mary Carr, the ideal mother of the screen, and the heroine in the Wm. Fox production, "Silver Wings," which is at the Casino theatre today. It was at her home in New York I

found her darning stockings—kiddle stockings—for the several (six, I think) youngsters of whom she is the real off-screen mamma. While on the silver sheet Mrs. Carr plays usually the role of a very old woman, she is really a middle-aged home-body sort of person, whose chief hobby is the bringing up of a tribe of young, lusty and mischievous Carrs.

"What do you think of your fame?" I asked her.

"Well," she replied, as she rolled another mended pair of stockings into a ball, "it's a nice thing for my family. It has enabled me to earn money for the education of my children—and that's what I live for."

"The movie feature is Anita Stewart in 'A Question of Honor.'"

The captivating star has the role of Anne Wilmore, a leading society debutante who is brought to the west as a bait for a stalwart engineer whom Anne's uncle hopes to bend to his use. In the wilderness of the High Sierras Anne discovers her uncle's scheme. A huge dam has been built for irrigation purposes and the financial interests, determined to obtain the property for a railroad right of way, plot to destroy the dam in order to make the settlers sell their land.

How the girl's decision to test her own mettle is worked out in the combat between the settlers and the New York interests is visualized in a drama as gripping as any that has come to the screen. Beautiful exteriors combine with night battles and thrills to make the picture one of unusual interest.

STRAND TODAY

That motion picture fans are most intensely interested when they are most highly excited is generally accepted as true. This popular desire for super-excitement, according to a well known director, is what prompts producers to screen so many thrilling feats.

Strangely enough, according to

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

See Cuticura in action at the Strand Theatre today. It was at her home in New York I



Scene from "The Unloved Wife," La Crosse theatre today and Tuesday, with matinee Tuesday.

this authority, the average motion picture player does not shrink from danger. As an instance of this certain dramatic scenes in the new Paramount picture, "Above All Law," which comes to the Strand theatre today are cited. In one of these Erna Morena, a well known actress, who is seen as an Indian princess, flees with Olaf Foss across a slender bridge of rope and sapling, running for their lives over a ravine, with the prince and his soldiers in pursuit.

There was no rehearsal for this scene, yet both Miss Morena and Mr. Foss went through it once and only once without a flaw. Then they laughed and joked about it.

The Half-dressed Dressed Up When some girls get all dressed up they usually have some place to go—but to bed is the proper place.—Wausau Record-Herald.

The largest unexplored spot on the map is Rota-el-khat in southern Arabia.

STUDENT GOES INTO CLASS RUSH WITH A BROKEN RIB; DIES

MILTON, Wis.—Ronald Sayre, Milton college sophomore, died Sunday of injuries received in the annual freshman-sophomore class rush September 22.

Sayre suffered a broken rib in a campus battle September 21 but kept his injury secret. In the rush the following day the fractured bone ruptured a kidney and complications ensued.

Sayre was president of the freshman class last year, a football and basketball player and brother of this year's captain of the football eleven.

The Princess Threatens

The friend of a New York girl who, some years ago, became a European princess, tells of an incident in the royal household.

The friend was just entering the princess' dressing room when she chanced to overhear this colloquy between mistress and maid:

The Maid—But, madame—

The Princess—If I catch you and my husband kissing again, one of you will have to go.—Exchange.

The More Fatal

"The gun that wasn't loaded" doesn't kill as many as "The dice that wasn't loaded."—Wausau Record-Herald.

A kind of sugar called jagerry is obtained from the juice of the cocobut.

G. A. BEGUN FILES ANSWER TO DIVORCE SUIT OF HIS WIFE

Former Druggist Complains Wife Has Nagged Him; Frequently Won't Speak

Charles A. Begun, former La Crosse druggist, who is being sued by his wife, Marie H. Begun, for a divorce, has filed an answer and counterclaim to his wife's complaint. Mrs. Begun, through her lawyers, Lees & Bunge, charges Begun with excessive drinking.

In the answer filed by Hartwell & Brady, for Begun, it is alleged that although Mrs. Begun is a member of the Christian Science church and that that church "is based upon profound truth as seen by its followers and is calculated to uplift and better mankind and is intended to teach its members that God is Love," that Mrs. Begun "apparently misunderstood the truth teachings of the said church" frequently nagged the defendant or would not speak to him except to upbraid him.

Begun also alleges that since he disposed of his drug store he has been unable to find employment here and has had several opportunities to go into business outside of La Crosse "but the plaintiff refused to and still refuses to allow him to invest in any place or live in any place where there is not a Christian Science church."

MAJESTIC

TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THREE SHOWS—2:15—7:00—9:00.

5

★

ACTS

of
Supreme

Chick and Tiny Harvey
In a Surprise Comedy Singing
and Dancing Act.

RAY and FRANCIS

"A Miniature Revue"—Music and Song

BURKE BROS.

In "Gimmie Gimmie"
A unique comedy act.

VAUDEVILLE

★

Every
One

a
Winner

MARX and CUNNING

A Comedy Singing Act with a Surprise.

MAUD FOX'S CANINES

Featuring "Dan," the Dog with the
Marvelous Mind.

SPECIAL XYLOPHONE NOVELTIES
"A Perfect Day," "An Old Fashioned Girl,"
"Canadian Capers," by Urban Johnson.
Ted Johnson at the Piano.

—AND—

SHE'S A THRILLSTER NOW!

Anita Stewart's ability as a dramatic actress is rivaled only by her nifty daring in the many thrilling scenes that punctuate this story of a girl's sacrifice and its reward.



ANITA STEWART

"A Question of Honor"

ALSO INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PRICES—Matinee: Children, 10c; Adults, 30c. Nights, Children, 15c; Adults, Balcony, 30c; Lower Floor, 40c—Plus tax.

RIVOLI

THE THEATRE YOU ARE PROUD OF.

TODAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

A MUSICAL
TREAT

Rivoli
Orchestra
10
Soloists

PLAYING THE
ENTIRE FEATURE
PICTURE AT
ALL TIMES.

SPECIAL NUMBER
TODAY
OVERTURE
FESTIVAL

LEUTHER

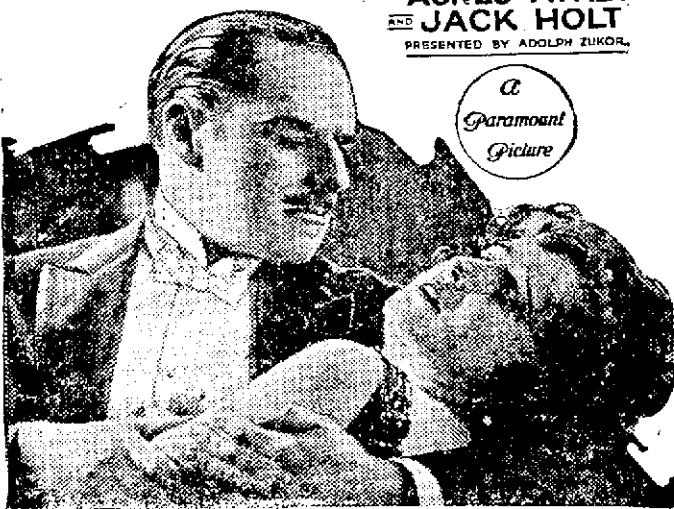
She married him for money—and he knew it. But when the feud in him threatened to destroy her self-respect—

See this superb picturization of the greatest marriage-melodrama ever written.

Scenario by Clara Beranger. From George Broadhurst's sensational stage success.

WILLIAM DE MILLE
PRODUCTION
WITH AGNES AYRES
AND JACK HOLT
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR

a
Paramount
Picture



"I bought you and I paid for you—and you're mine!"

A tremendous love-melodrama in which tears, smiles and heart-thrills are blended with a master hand.

SUPPLEMENTARY FEATURE
TOONERVILLE COMEDY
"SKIPPER'S POLICY"

PRICES: 10c Adults, 25c Adults, 30c Plus
Children Matinee Evenings Tax

LACROSSE THEATRE TODAY and TOMORROW

THE SENSATION OF THE CENTURY

50c MATINEES DAILY 50c
ANY SEAT FOR LADIES ONLY ANY SEAT

NIGHT PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00—Plus tax.
For everybody over 16 years of age.

THE LIVES OF A MILLION WOMEN?
WASTED---ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

A Wonderful Play---Food For Thought

IS
MARRIAGE
A
FAILURE?



A
STIRRING
DRAMA
IN 3 ACTS

To See the New Electric
Score Board

PLAYING THE

World Series

BASEBALL GAMES

Is as exciting as witnessing the actual game.

SEE IT AT THE

La Crosse Theatre

First Game Wednesday, Oct. 4th

Starts at 1 P. M. Admission 50c.

FOUR QUESTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED AT CHAMBER MEET

Luncheon at Noon and Informal Meeting for Business in Evening

A meeting of the membership will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, October 4th, at 7:30 p.m. to act on four propositions:

1. Adoption of the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws.
2. Building of program of work for the coming year.
3. To have the membership better acquainted.
4. To enjoy dinner, that has been contributed by Director John C. Burns, and other light refreshments to be furnished by the Chamber.

This is the first membership meeting called since the reorganization of the Chamber July 1st, the meeting being delayed on account of the warm weather and the absence of a large number of members from the city.

Those attending a copy of the new charter and by-laws of the Chamber. We want you to peruse these carefully and attend the meeting Wednesday night prepared to offer any suggestions or amendments.

Every member present will be asked to answer two questions on a sheet of paper which will be provided. These suggestions will be accepted orally or on paper.

Following the business session there will be a get-together affair and refreshments and smoking will be furnished.

Another Noon Luncheon

The first three noon luncheons of the Chamber have been highly successful; the members attending expressing themselves heartily in favor of the weekly noon luncheon and stating that they have received much inspiration and many ideas from these meals.

The Chamber has succeeded in getting John P. McGee, of Chicago, to give the luncheon next Wednesday, October 4th.

The meeting next Wednesday will start promptly at 12 and adjourn at 1:15.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW

IN SWEDEN STILL
AN EXPERIMENT

In Effect Two Years, Law Continues Bone of Contention Between Labor and Employer

STOCKHOLM.—The eight-hour law has been in force in Sweden for two years and a half and it is still a bone of contention between employers and laborers.

The industrial employers' organization have fought the law from the first and are still opposed to it. They declare the increased productivity, promised by the factors of the bill as a compensation for shorter hours, has not developed; that the scheme has meant the loss of time and money, and that a large number of workmen have expressed a desire for longer hours.

The Wood Pulp Manufacturers Association, however, has been maintained only by persuading the number of employees, or by buying costly labor-saving machinery.

Labor interests call these reports propaganda. They say it is not fair to compare present results with those obtained during the war when the productive capacity of workmen was strained to the utmost. This feverish working period could not be maintained with safety to the laborer, they say.

Consequently the labor unions want the eight-hour law continued. They maintain that never in working efficiency has been increased; that the number of workmen is not materially greater; that the laboring classes as a whole have found more time for cultural and educational improvement. They say that the home as a social unit has been strengthened, the working man now giving more time to the bringing up of his children and to the enjoyment of home life.

In the background is the public, and the public does not seem, in any sense, to be alarmed over the outcome. It believes that the average Swedish workman, with his sound common sense, will eventually agree with the employer in a solution that will advance the industries of the nation.

Get Below the Surface
Painting over the white streak on the old cow's back won't make her a black cow. If you were born with a mean disposition, don't try to wash it with big promises. Get right away down deep in your heart. Then the next shower won't wash the white streak out. Exchange.

Year Only 88 Days Long
The planet Mercury has a year 88 days long, making Thanksgiving come every three months.—Wausau Herald.

Advertisement
**BREAK UP A COLD
IN A FEW HOURS**

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick. Costs Little, and Never Sickens!

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end sniffle misery in a few hours or money returned. Stiffness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions now take them instead of sickening quinine.



A scene from "Silver Wings," featuring Mary Carr, at the Casino today and Tuesday.

CIVIL SERVANTS ARE INDIFFERENT TO INVESTIGATION

Committee Finds it Difficult to Get People to Work for Government

LONDON.—In England, as in most countries, it is very difficult to get people to work as hard for government departments as for business houses. That is the conclusion forced upon a special committee which has been trying to find out what is wrong with the Civil Service.

Before the war the Civil Service employed 283,000 people at a cost of 25,500,000 pounds. Now it employs 325,000 at a cost of 87,100,000 pounds. Civil servants, it is stated, usually start work in London at 10 o'clock in the morning, take three quarters of an hour for lunch and knock off promptly at five o'clock except on Saturdays, when they quit at 1:30. Their hours of work during the week thus average only 34. Their annual holidays range from three weeks to eight weeks, according to the way they are graded.

The committee sees no reason why the hours of civil servants should not be the same as those of ordinary clerks in civil employment, nor why they should not have, as is customary in business houses,

"It is clear," the committee says, "that if the hours of work were increased to a moderate extent it would be possible to reduce the staffs and so effect a reduction in the cost of the service."

That is obvious, but no government has succeeded in doing it yet and meanwhile the staffs of the various government departments are not worrying over the prospect of having to work longer hours and getting shorter holidays.

Megaphones in Oil
We recently read of one of our newly rich paying \$250,000 for an old master and were reminded of a remark made by Robert Henri, the artist, on a similar case. "To a millionaire of that type, you know," said Henri, "an old master is merely a megaphone for his money to talk through."—Boston Transcript.

BUILDING UP YOUR RESERVE STRENGTH

How To
Store Up
Fighting
Power
To Resist
Disease



Take Father John's Medicine

If you are strong and well your system has a reserve supply of fighting energy to draw on whenever you are exposed to colds or other disease germs, and this energy enables you to throw off and overcome the disease.

But if you find that you are tired, weak or run down in health this reserve supply has been exhausted and unless you can replace it at once you are in danger. Because it supplies the food substances which produce strength and enable you to withstand fatigue and hardship, Father John's Medicine is the commonsense tonic, energy-builder for you to take right now. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. It is not a stimulant but a nourishing, flesh-builder by means of which the system stores up energy to be drawn on whenever it is needed.

WE SELL
Federal Bread
M. MUTH & SON
12th and M. C. Road.

NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, ELECTROTYPERS, METAL DECORATORS
QUALITY PRINTING PLATES

AMERICAN GIRL TEACHERS LEARN SPANISH IN SUMMER TIME IN MEXICAN SCHOOL

MEXICO CITY.—The time-honored conception of the typical school-marm—sharp features, spectacles, hair tightly coiled in a knot at the top of the head, has been pleasantly corrected here during the past few weeks by the more than 1,000 young women school teachers from the United States who have been taking special summer courses in Spanish at the national university.

Almost "flapperlike," but not too much so, they clustered in the downtown streets every afternoon when classes were over to do their window shopping. What with swan-gear sticks and sport clothes and startling coiffure, they presented a charming array of American womanhood that gave the "cifs," those self-appointed judges of all feminine beauty in Mexico City, some hectic moments.

The young women came from all parts of the U. S. From Maine and down the coast to Florida and from Washington to Los Angeles and from the middle west they flocked here at the close of school terms in the States to gain an intimate knowledge of the Spanish language by studying it in its native haunts. The Mexican government provided a number of courses in Spanish and supplementary studies, and also furnished free transportation from the border to Mexico City and return. There were a few men teachers along but their numbers were negligible.

MOTHER'S METHODS OF MAKING BREAD ARE HELD OBSOLETE

Her Success Due Merely to "Intuition" Declare Experts at Bakery Convention

CHICAGO, Ill.—Scientists attempted to demonstrate that mother's methods in baking bread are out of date when the Bakery exposition and conventions of national baker associations were held here this month.

How modern scientific control has taken all chance and possibility of mishap out of what was once mother's "intuition" in getting a good bake of family bread was shown at the exposition held on the municipal pier.

Huge steel-armed bread mixers, each having the strength and working force of 200,000 women, traveling ovens and other modern machinery demonstrated the exactitude in the modern bake shop.

Progress of the baking industry within the last fifteen years was

shown in machinery valued at more than \$1,000,000 which was in operation turning out bread, pies and cakes according to present day quantity production methods.

More than 6,000 bakers attended the exposition and the conventions of the various national baking organizations meeting at the same time.

"Among the prominent speakers were H. C. Spillman, on "The Man Behind the Loaf"; H. A. Wheeler, vice president of the Union Trust Co., Chicago; I. K. Russell, editor of "Baking Technology"; and Dr. W. W. Salmer, assistant chief of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry.

Football Not For Women

Widespread disappointment among football girls in Lancashire has been caused by the ban on women's football. It had been hoped to form a Women's League for inter-club games. Mr. T. P. Campbell, the famous referee, who adjudicated in several girls' war-time games, in an interview recently, welcomed the decision.

He claimed that football is purely a man's game, and said that if nervously adopted by women it would have harmful and demoralizing effects.

BADGER OFFICIALS INVITED TO ATTEND LABOR CONFERENCE

National Legislative Program for Labor to Be Discussed at Meeting Called by Pinchot

MADISON, Wis.—Three prominent Wisconsin officials have been asked to join a conference of twenty-five to confer with Gifford Pinchot, republican nominee for governor of Pennsylvania, in the mapping out of a legislative program for labor. Those who have been sent invitations to a conference to be held at the Pinchot home immediately after Thanksgiving are Chairman Fred M. Wilcox of the state industrial commission; Miss Tracy, Copp, Madison, formerly connected with the industrial commission and now with a federal board, and Dr. John R. Commons, noted economist of the University of Wisconsin.

Under the tentative program Mr. Wilcox has been offered the head of the committee for suggesting a code of standard practices for factory inspection and the administration of labor laws. When the conference assembles the twenty-five labor and industrial experts will divide into committees to discuss the different aspects of labor legislation and draw up their recommendations for an entire labor program in Pennsylvania.

"As you are aware," says C. H. King, personal representative of Mr. Pinchot, in the invitations, "Mr. Gifford Pinchot is the nominee-elect for governor on the republican ticket in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvanians, at least, are ready to admit that this is equivalent of election. Mr. Pinchot is anxious to get started right in his administrative work, but particularly in labor matters. We are calling together a small group of experienced labor administrators to agree on some practical standards of good administration of important labor legislation."

"Our purpose is to set up a standard of good practices in all fields—standards that will be suggestive to other states as well as of special value to other states."

The conference will be held at Milford, Pa., November 24th to 27th, at the Pinchot home.

Silver Ring Cures Rheumatism

Among many peoples there exists the belief that silver ring with a piece of copper let into the side will cure rheumatism.—Wausau Record-Herald.

Safe Milk

For Infants, Invalids & Children
The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Restaurants. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet Form. Nourishing—No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

LADY NANCY ON THE WARPATH

We can look out for another "big push" on the part of the prohibitionists now that this M. F. Ess has returned from America for her trip to her native country was not unconnected with an inspection of the progress over there of the "cause" which is so dear to her school-mistress-like soul. She has pertinacity, a thick skin, utter lack of taste or scruples where her pet schemes are concerned, un-

bounded faith in herself, and, most important of all, pots of money to back her up. She cannot, unfortunately, be dismissed as harmless by any means. She is a real source of danger to every Englishman who loves personal liberty, and who is unwilling to have his ways ordered by waspish women from the U. S. A.—with bees in their bonnets.—London Mail.

Coffins made of baked clay have been found in Mesopotamia.

COOPER'S CASINO

Continuous—1 to 11 P. M. Prices—10c and 30c—Plus tax.

TODAY : TUESDAY

A FOX SUPER-SPECIAL

THE GREATEST STORY OF AMERICAN LIFE—BLASE BROADWAY STOOD UP AND CHEERED.

With youth and riches
and no one to stop you!

Would you dash down the
primrose path and drink
deep of the cup of life?

SEE The William Fox
presentation of
Silver Wings
with MARY CARR

Scenario by Paul H. Sloane
Directed by EDWIN CAREWE
AND JACK FORD

Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children

And COMEDY and PATHE NEWS.

RIVERA TODAY and TOMORROW

A FOX SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Prices 10c and 40c; plus tax.

DIRECT FROM ITS TRIUMPHANT RUN AT THE LYRIC THEATRE IN NEW YORK

WILLIAM FOX presents
—for the first time on any screen—

NERO

The climax of motion picture progress.

Staged by J. GORDON EDWARDS in ROME, ITALY

Story by Charles Sarver and Virginia Tracy

COOPER'S

Strand

Prices: 10c and 25c—Plus tax.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Hear the New STRAND Orchestra

FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT FEATURE

HAMILTON THEATRICAL CORP. PRESENTS

"ABOVE ALL LAW"

You Will See
—love scenes within the boudoir of a royal Indian princess.
—daring adventures in the Punjab jungle.
—the most elaborate settings ever screened.

"Ship me somewhere east of Suez
Where the best is like the worst.
Where there aren't no Ten Commandments
An' a man can raise a thirst."

"SOUTH OF SUEZ"—the romance-land of the East—that's the scene of this flaming drama of forbidden love and thrilling revenge.

Pathe News : Digest

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY: Fox Special, "NERO."

NELSONS PROLONG SERIES BY SENSATIONAL VICTORY SUNDAY

"DUCKY" SMITH POLES HOME RUN IN NINTH INNING

Drive Comes After Two Strikes and Two Men Out and One on; Score 3 to 2

CAPACITY CROWD WITNESSES THRILLING BATTLE SUNDAY

Franzini Starts Montague Scoring With Homer in First

FOLLOWERS of the Nelson baseball club were today singing praises to the name of "Ducky" Smith, whose home run with a man on base in the ninth inning of the battle at Copeland park Sunday turned defeat into victory, sparing his team from three straight defeats by the Montague club in the series for the championship of the city of La Crosse. The score was 3 to 2.

Smith went to the plate in the ninth inning with a 2 to 1 score against him and with Stoneman on first base. Two strikes were called on him before he swung the third time, sending the peller into the stands in right field, and circling the bases behind Stoneman for the tying and winning runs before the ball was relayed into the diamond. Smith repeated his feat of last season when he pulled a man out of Jackson, of the Chicago Giants in the face of a similar situation. "Ducky" entered the game in the fifth inning yesterday, replacing Frong in right field.

Rooting Section Goes Wild The Nelson rooting section of the stands, forced to sit quietly by and watch their team go down in defeat on two previous occasions, made the most of their opportunity to cheer and the net wire was all that prevented a stampede from the west wing of the grandstand onto the diamond as "Ducky" was enthusiastically ushered to the bench by his teammates.

In addition to the eleventh hour thriller, fans were treated to by far the most nerve-racking and exciting contest ever witnessed at Copeland park. Time and again both aggregations threatened to score only to be retired by sensational work on the part of either team. Franzini's home run in the first inning was food for the first thrill and from then on, winding up with Smith's circuit clout, there was a virtual riot in both the stands and the field.

McCauley Has One Bad Inning

With the exception of his one bad inning, the ninth, in which the Nelsons got to him for three hits and the victory, the pitching duel was a draw. Up until that session "Syl" McCauley had pitched with a man on base and his effectiveness with men on base won for him many a round of applause. In the third inning especially did McCauley show head work in anticipating a piece of strategy attempted by the Nelsons to secure a run. Woll was at bat with Benn on third and Shields on second. There was a signal for a bunt and Benn started for the plate as McCauley wound up. The pitch was out of Woll's reach and the Nelson hurler was caught at the plate.

Big Benn was touched for six hits in the contest, Franzini's home run being the only clout that was directly responsible for a score. Franzini's drive was a powerful one over center for an easy circuit. Coming back for a second fling on the mound after a defeat on Saturday, Big Benn was even more effective in his succeeding exhibition on the hill. The strikeouts were ten for McCauley and eight for Benn.

Schaefer Starts Rally Occupying the bench in favor of Swennes until the ninth inning, Schaefer made the most of his one opportunity at bat for Klairand by starting the rally which wound up in a Nelson victory. Larry smashed out a single, was forced at second by Stoneman after Swennes was out bunting foul on the third strike and the stage was set for "Ducky". On three occasions during the game, Nelson batsmen took long chances in bunting on the third strike, each time being called out on a foul. Such attempts were made by Swennes, Beranek and Benn.

Bobby Moore was again a shining light of the Montague defense. The clever third sacker also clouted a triple in the third inning. Despite his one error in dropping Shields' peg to first on Fitzke's grounder, Woll was a demon of the Nelson infield at first base. Moore was robbed of a hit in the sixth inning when Woll knocked down his swift drive and tagged him out at first.

NELSONS CLO. CO. AB R H PO A E

Shields, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Franzini, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Woll, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Klairand, if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Schaefer, if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Swennes, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stoneman, c	4	1	1	11	1	0
Frong, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
McCauley, p	3	2	2	1	0	0
Benn, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	33	3	2	37	12	1

MONTAGUES AB R H PO A E

Moore, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
W. Weigant, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Franzini, c	4	1	1	11	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Woll, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Klairand, if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Schaefer, if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Swennes, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stoneman, c	4	1	1	11	1	0
Frong, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
McCauley, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Benn, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	37	11	1

Score by innings: Nelsons 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-3 Montagues 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Summary - Home runs - Franzini, 1; Shields, 1.

NELSON FANS GO WILD WHEN DUCKY'S HOME RUN SAVES GAME IN NINTH

ONE of those spectacular breaks of baseball which make the game the national pastime broke up what looked to be the final game of the city series Sunday afternoon when Ducky Smith leaped against one of McCauley's shoots for a home run with a man on base. It was the typical example of the thing which makes baseball—a close game all but over, two men down and two strikes on the batter, when the circuit clout cracked to deep right into the crowd.

Nelson's Night to Howl

It was the Nelson fans' night to howl thereafter. And they sure did howl! Probably never in La Crosse has there been witnessed a scene of delirium such as stamped the Nelson rooting section when their fading hopes were suddenly revived and the game handed to them, neatly sewed up with a one-run lead. Players bench, stands, bleachers and outfield simply went straight up in the air with a roar. Hats went into the air in right direction, and a madhouse would have been silence itself compared to that racket. As Stoneman and Smith galloped over the plate their team-mates grabbed them, and a regular hugging match that would have made a French general blush for shame ensued right out in the open.

It was a tip-over that upset the dope considerably. But the general opinion of the fans as they crowded out after the game was one of satisfaction, in the Montague as well as in the Nelson sections. They saw a game of ball—the best in the series so far. It was the only game of the entire season. That in itself was much, but greater still was the satisfaction over the fact that the series was not ended. Instead, there will be one or two games more, and to the baseball hogs the prospect of another session before the season is over is the real old-fashioned balm in Gilead.

Huge Crowd, More Noisy

Sunday's crowd was a reproduction of the crazy gang that howled and razzed itself hoarse a week before at the opening game. The crowd seemed to be quite as large, and was certainly more vociferous. The week before after the disastrous first inning there was little to be heard from the Nelson fans. But yesterday's game was a horse race from the beginning, and both sides were rooting themselves black in the face from the start. There was less money being flashed around in the stands because, with the Montagues

Smith (Nelsons). Three base hit—Moore. Hits—Off McCauley, 7; off Benn, 6. Struck out—By McCauley, 10; by Benn, 8. Base on balls—Off McCauley, 2; off Benn, 1. Sacrifice hit—Benn. Hit batsmen—McCauley, 1; Benn, 2. Wild pitch—McCauley. Time of game—1 hour, 40 minutes.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Inning Nelsons—Shields up; grounded out, Woll. Smith up; grounded out, Woll. Johnson up; grounded out, Woll. NO RUNS, NO ERRORS. Montagues—Moore up; Shields grounded out to left field. Johnson up; grounded out to left field. Woll up; grounded out to left field. NO RUNS, NO ERRORS.

Second Inning Nelsons—Woll up; flied out to Saford. Klairand up; grounded out. Woll. Franzini up; grounded out. Woll. Woll up; flied out to Saford. NO RUNS, ONE ERROR. Montagues—Fitzke up; safe when Woll dropped Shields' peg to first. Smith up; flied out to Saford. Johnson up; grounded out. Woll. Woll up; flied out to Saford. NO RUNS, ONE ERROR.

Third Inning Nelsons—Benn up; Benn hit out a pop in front of the plate for a hit. Woll up; flied out to Saford. Johnson up; grounded out. Woll. Johnson up; grounded out. Woll. Johnson up; grounded out. Woll. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR. Montagues—McCauley up; Stoney took Mac's high fly. Moore up; got a triple. Woll up; hit to Johnson. Woll up; flied out to Saford. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR.

Fourth Inning Nelsons—Woll up; struck out. Klairand up; struck out. Swennes up; grounded out. Woll. Woll up; grounded out. Woll. Woll up; grounded out. Woll. NO RUNS, NO ERRORS. Montagues—Franzini up; Shields took Franzini's short fly. Saford up; grounded out. Benn taking the assist. Fitzke up; Johnson took "Cutz" Woll's fly. Woll up; flied out to Saford. NO RUNS, NO ERRORS.

Fifth Inning Nelsons—Smith up; batting for Frong. Smith got a clean single. Benn up; flied out to Saford. Woll up; flied out to Saford. Woll up; flied out to Saford. Woll up; flied out to Saford. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR. Montagues—Smith up; struck out. Johnson up; flied out to Klairand. Woll up; grounded out. Johnson up; grounded out. Woll. NO RUNS, NO ERRORS.

Sixth Inning Nelsons—Learn went in at right field. Johnson up; Moore recovered a muff to throw out. Johnson at first. Woll up; Moore also threw out Woll. Klairand up; struck out. NO RUNS, NO ERRORS. Montagues—McCauley up; struck out. Moore up; Woll knocked down Moore's grounder. Woll up; grounded out. Woll. Woll up; grounded out. Woll. Woll up; grounded out. Woll. NO RUNS, NO ERRORS.

Seventh Inning Nelsons—Swennes up; grounded out. Klairand up; grounded out. Woll up; got his second hit, a Texas leaguer. Smith up; grounded out. Woll. Woll up; grounded out. Woll. Woll up; grounded out. Woll. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR. Montagues—Franzini up; singled.

two games to the good, it was far from a good bet. But there was plenty of enthusiasm even after the Montagues had broken the tie and carried their one-run lead into the ninth inning, apparently safe for three-straight conquest in the series. There was still a fighting chance, and the Nelson bunch were imploring their team to grab it, while the "solid south" was pulling for McCauley to hold 'em down.

"Syl" Given Watch

A big feature of the game came after it was all over, when Alderman Charles Collins presented Syl McCauley with a handsome watch, gift of the Montague fans. It was a surprise to Mac, and when he was shown word up above the cheering crowd and accepted the watch all he could do was to wave his cap. He couldn't say a word. A minute later he broke down altogether. It was a tough day for Syl. His father and his best girl were watching him pitch, he had lost a hard game after a brilliant exhibition of pitching, and the cheering and the present after it was all over was too much for the high-strung youngster.

There looked to be some boners on the Nelson side, notably when Benn, Beranek and Swennes bunted out on the third strike. But McCauley was working well throughout the game, and bunting was about the best chance the batters had to win a life.

Benn's Steal for Home

And when Benn was caught trying to steal home in the third there was a lot of talk about "hoob playing" which was not justified. It was a case of a good scheme gone wrong, that's all, because acute Mr. McCauley sensed what was going on and spoiled it for the Nelsons. The play was an attempted squeeze. Benn took a long lead and started down with the pitcher's motion. Woll, at bat, was to bunt, but he had all gone well. Benn would have crossed the pan before the ball could be fielded. But the wily Montague pitcher crossed his opponents. He threw a high wide one that Woll couldn't reach, though he tried hard to do it, and Franzini was waiting with the ball when Big Benn arrived.

Had the play gone through it would have been brilliant baseball. As it was it made Benn look foolish, and the fans razzed him. In the excitement nobody gave the credit to the Montague battery that they really deserved for scotching the plans of their opponents and tipping them over.

Safford up; struck out. Fitzke up; hit by pitched ball. Smith up; got a Texas leaguer, filling the bases. H. Angell up; flied to Smith in right and Franzini would not try to make the play. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

HOW THEY STAND

American League

New York	94	60	610
Boston	83	61	584
Pittsburgh	78	57	551
Cleveland	77	56	507
Chicago	77	57	500
Washington	69	52	443
Philadelphia	65	52	420
St. Louis	61	52	396

National League

New York	86	53	558
Cincinnati	85	53	552
Pittsburgh	85	53	552
Chicago	85	53	552
Boston	76	47	497
Philadelphia	57	36	374
Boston	52	33	344

American Association

St. Paul	109	63	641
Minneapolis	92	55	551
Kansas City	92	55	549
Indianapolis	87	48	521
Milwaukee	75	33	408
Louisville	65	39	321
Toledo	63	39	321
Columbus	63	39	321

WINONA PEERLESS CHAINS WIN OVER LEGIONS, 5 TO 0

Union Giants Defeat Winonas Sunday Afternoon, 3 to 2

In the first of a 3-game series, the Peerless Chains defeated the American Legions of Winona Sunday afternoon, 5 to 0. At the other end the Union Giants won over the Winonas, 3 to 2.

At the conclusion of the present series between the Chains and the Legions, each of the three Winona teams will have played the other five times during the season. While such a decision was not definite, it is planned that the sporting department of the Winona Republican Herald will render a newspaper decision on the percentage basis on the championship team among the three Winona teams this season.

The Chains Sunday garnered 13 hits off Achenbach, while Moss held the Legions to a blowless game. The Legions' Luther of the Giants for 5 hits the Giants hitting "Lefty" Hier safely eight times.

Easy Explanation

Eustace: "Father, what is a paradox?" Father: "A paradox, my son, is a manner of saying something that—well, it's like speaking of a dyspeptic optimist."—Pond du Lac Reporter.

WITH THE MAJOR LEAGUES

NEW YORK.—Rogers Hornsby, besides bating himself into baseball's hall of fame as the first National leaguer to finish with a mark of over 400 in 23 years, has succeeded Babe Ruth as home run king.

Hornsby finished the season with forty-two circuit clouts, seventeen behind Ruth's record of fifty-nine, the season before. Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns, leading the American leaguers, was three behind the Cardinal star with thirty-nine. Tillie Walker, chief of Connie Mack's sluggers, occupied third place with thirty-seven and the former monarch, Ruth, registered thirty-five four-base blows.

Ruth, despite the handicap of a late start, due to his suspension, was unable to gain on Hornsby from the time he rejoined the Yankees on May 20. The Cardinal clouter had six homers when the Babe was restored to good standing and finished the season seven ahead of his Yank rival. Williams, who with Walter Hendon, of the Phillies, holds the unusual distinction of hitting three homers in a single game this season,

GIANTS AND YANKS PREPARE FOR SERIES OPENING WEDNESDAY

Victory for Yanks Saturday is Margin by Which Hugemen Held Top

BROWNS CLOSE SEASON WITH THIRD WIN OVER CHICAGO

Indians Crowd Chicago Out of Fourth Place

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—The pennant winning New York Giants and Yankees marshalled their boards of strategy Monday for the opening Wednesday, at the Polo grounds of their second straight contest for the world's championship. The series this year will be for the best four out of seven instead of five out of nine, as a year ago.

Saturday's victory for the Yankees over the Red Sox, clinching the pennant, proved to be the margin by which the Hugemen held the top when the season closed Sunday. They dropped the final contest when Washington hammered Sam Jones to the tune of six to one and the St. Louis season with a third straight triumph over Chicago, 2 to 1.

With the National league pennant decided in favor of the Giants, the first of last week's chief interest in the National league's concluding drive was the battle for second place. Cincinnati ousted Pittsburgh from the runner-up position on the final day by twice trimming the Pirates, 5 to 4, and 5 to 1. The double setback left the Pirates in a tie for third place with the St. Louis Cardinals who wound up the season by defeating Chicago 7 to 1.

Cleveland also upset the standing in the American league on the final day, crowding Chicago out of fourth place by defeating Detroit 6 to 5 while the White Sox lost to the Browns. The Tigers held third place by a single game.

The Giant regulars, playing behind a recruit twirler, Johnson, were blanked in the first game of a double header, by Tim McCarum, college rookie of the Boston Braves, while McGraw's substitute aggregation blanked the visitors in the second contest with Nehf, McQuillan and Scott on the mound. The scores of both games were three to nothing. McCarum's victory was his second shutout, in a week, Brooklyn falling a victim to his curves a few days ago. Behan of the Phillies, blanked the Dodgers, 6 to 0, in the remaining contest of the season's finals.

HERE IS CAST OF CHARACTERS FOR BIG SERIES

NEW YORK.—Eligible players for the world series beginning here Wednesday were announced Monday as follows:

New York Nationals.—Pitchers, Nehf, J. Barnes, McQuillan, Scott, V. Barnes, Jonnard, Ryan, Hill, and Blume; catchers, Snyder, Earl Smith and Gaston; infielders, Kelly, Frisch, Bancroft, Groh, Rawlings, Maguire and McPhee; outfielders, Emil Meusel, Stengel, Young, Cunningham, Robertson and King; manager, John J. McGraw; coaches Hugh Jennings and Cozy Dolan.

New York Americans.—Pitchers, Bush, Mays, Shawkey, Hoyt, Jones, O'Doul and Murray; catchers, Schang, Hofmann, and Devermer; infielders, Pipp, Ward, Scott, Dugan, Baker, and McNally; outfielders, Ruth, Bob Meusel, Witt, McMillan, Elmer Smith and Skinner; manager, Miller J. Huggins; coaches, Charley O'Leary and Frank Roth.

Washington.—Pitchers, Eustace, and Hoffman; catchers, Eustace and Hoffman; infielders, Eustace and Hoffman; outfielders, Eustace and Hoffman; manager, Eustace and Hoffman.

Cleveland.—Pitchers, Eustace and Hoffman; catchers, Eustace and Hoffman; infielders, Eustace and Hoffman; outfielders, Eustace and Hoffman; manager, Eustace and Hoffman.

St. Louis.—Pitchers, Eustace and Hoffman; catchers, Eustace and Hoffman; infielders, Eustace and Hoffman; outfielders, Eustace and Hoffman; manager, Eustace and Hoffman.

Chicago.—Pitchers, Eustace and Hoffman; catchers, Eustace and Hoffman; infielders, Eustace and Hoffman; outfielders, Eustace and Hoffman; manager, Eustace and Hoffman.

Pittsburgh.—Pitchers, Eustace and Hoffman; catchers, Eustace and Hoffman; infielders, Eustace and Hoffman; outfielders, Eustace and Hoffman; manager, Eustace and Hoffman.

ILLINOIS ONLY BIG TEN ELEVEN NOT SCHEDULED FOR PRELIMS SATURDAY

BY ROB DUNN

Next Saturday will find every Big Ten conference eleven but Illinois getting into action in preliminary contests. The Illini wait a week before engaging in their first contest of the season with Butler, but thereafter continue through the season without another open date.

Wisconsin's first game of the year will be with a new preliminary foe in Carleton college of Minnesota. For years it has been customary for the Badgers to meet one of the smaller Wisconsin colleges, Lawrence, Ripon or Beloit, but this year a new plan is being inaugurated.

Carleton has been known for many years as the strongest of the smaller Gopher institutions on the gridiron. Recently they surprised mid-western depostars by journeying to Stag field and trouncing Chicago in a preliminary mix.

The Carleton college outfit always presents a strong lineup but this year is not expected to be as strong as they were last season when they romped off with premier honors among the Minnesota institutions. Eight letter men are left on the team this fall from the 1921 machine but four all-Minnesota players were lost by graduation. Of course, the players are being headed for the Badger encounter.

Several of the other Big Ten teams going into action for the first time this week-end will find foes in the smaller college eleven that will prove worthy. Northwestern and Iowa, fresh from their experiences of last year, will be on their toes in clash with Beloit and Knox, respectively.

Last year one of the biggest of the early season upsets occurred when Beloit defeated Northwestern, 7 to 0. The Northwestern eleven, however, was even weaker than usual and suffered many defeats during the remainder of the season. The game with Beloit on Saturday will mark the debut of Coach Thistlethwaite into mid-western company. The new man has only mediocre material to work with and the performance of his team will be watched with interest throughout the conference.

Iowa Meets Yale

Iowa will be trying out various combinations this week in an attempt to find the most effective machine to be sent against Yale a week later when Howard Jones' proteges clash with the team put out by his brother, Tad Jones at Old Eli. Both members of the Jones family played on a Yale team during their college days and the encounter a week from Saturday will be one of the most interesting of the October inter-sectional games.

YANKS LOSE FINAL TO SENATORS, 6-1

Nationals Give Champions Bad Trouncing in Season's Windup

INDIANS CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN OVER TIGERS

Browns Win Third Straight, Score 2 to 1

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After safely tucking away the pennant on Saturday, the New York Yanks dropped the final game with Washington on Sunday, 6 to 1. Washington pounded Jones in the first inning, five hits and three bases on balls bringing in five runs. Then in the fifth, with the bases filled, Ruth fanned. Score: New York 1, Washington 6. 100,000-1. Batteries: Jones and Hoffman; Wermouth and Lapan.

Indians, 6; Tigers, 5

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Cleveland closed the season by defeating Detroit, 6 to 5 Sunday. Cleveland scored the winning run in the ninth on successive doubles by Evans and Guisto. Veach led the Detroit attack with three hits. Cobb was forced to retire in the first inning because of his injured leg. Score: Detroit 5, Cleveland 6. 100,000-1. Batteries: Eustace and Hoffman.

St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1

Chicago 1, St. Louis 2. 100,000-1. Batteries: Eustace and Hoffman.

Beg Your Pardon

Through a typographical error, Johnson, third baseman of the Nelson baseball team, was not credited with a hit in the box score of Saturday's game published in the Sunday edition. Johnson, first up in the fourth inning, got a single.

SPORT BRIEFS

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Abie Mitchell of England won the open championship of the Southern golf association, Cleveland, Ohio.—Leslie Nunnemaker, veteran catcher, was unofficially released by the Cleveland team to become manager of the Chattanooga team of the Southern association.

CHICAGO, Ill.—St. Paul won the American association baseball championship with 307 games won and 60 lost, for the season.

CARDS TRIM CUBS, 7-1 TIE FOR THIRD PLACE

Hornsby, Champ Hitter of the League Wallops Out Three Hits in Five Times at Bat

PHILS CLOSE SEASON BY BLANKING ROBINS, 6 TO 0

Reds in Second Place by Walloping Pirates

CHICAGO.—St. Louis tied Pittsburgh for third place in the National league race on Sunday by defeating Chicago, 7 to 1 in the last game of the season, while Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh in both games of a double header and finished in second place. The visitors won the same by bunting their hits. Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals, champion batter of the league, cracked out three hits in five times at bat and finished the season with an average of .401, the first time the feat has been accomplished in the National league since 1899, when Ed Delahanty finished with a mark of .408. Score: St. Louis 7, Chicago 1. 100,000-2. Batteries: Pfeffer and Ainsmith; Kaufman, Russell, Stueland and O'Farrell.

Philadelphia 6; Brooklyn 0

BROOKLYN.—Philadelphia broke even with Brooklyn in the series by winning, 6 to 0, here on Sunday. Behan held Brooklyn to six hits, two of which were a double and single by Janvrin, who relieved Olson after five innings. Grimes was relieved after seven innings by Decatur. A foul tip in the second inning smashed Barney Hungling's forefinger. Williams knocked a homer over the right field wall with Wright on. Grimes in the seventh. Score: Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 0. 100,000-1. Batteries: Benan and Hendline; Grimes, Decatur and Hungling and DeBerry.

Cincinnati 5-5; Pittsburgh, 4-1

CINCINNATI.—Cincinnati won both games of a double header from Pittsburgh on Sunday and took second place in the league race. The scores were 5 to 4 and 5 to 1. Due to the cracking of the Pirate infield in the last inning of the first game the Reds were enabled to snatch victory out of defeat after two men had been retired. In the second game Rixey, although crippled with a fractured hand, pitched remarkably well and would have shut out his opponents but for an error behind him. Glazner was knocked out of the box. Scores: Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4. 100,000-1. Batteries: Benan and Hendline; Grimes, Decatur and Hungling and DeBerry.

First game—Pittsburgh 100 300 000-1 Cincinnati 000 000 302-5 Batteries: Cooper and Schmidt; Luque, Couch, Markle and Hargrave.

Second game—Pittsburgh 000 000 100-1 Cincinnati 001 301 005-5 Batteries: Glazner, Adams, Yellowhorse and Schmidt; Rixey and Wingo.

New York 6-3; Boston 3-0

NEW YORK.—The Giants closed their National league season here on Sunday by dividing a double header with Boston. The score in each game was 3 to 0. Southworth decided the opening game in the first inning by hitting a home run with Kopt on base. In the sixth inning of the second game, Hy Higbee, recently out of the hospital from Hopkinton, Ky., hit into deep right center for the circuit, scoring Maguire ahead of him. Scores: New York 6, Boston 3. 100,000-1. Batteries: McCarum and O'Neil; Johnson and Smith.

First game—Boston 200 010 000-3 New York 000 000 000-0 Batteries: McCarum and O'Neil; Johnson and Smith.

Second game—Boston 000 000 000-0 New York 100 002 003-3 (Game called in 7th because of darkness.) Batteries: Yeargin and Gowdy; Nehf, Scott, McQuillan and Gaston.

RIVOLIS TROUCE DAHL'S FORDS IN SERIES TILT, 8 TO 1

Victory for Rivolis Ties up the Series for Senior City Championship

With a record breaking crowd in attendance, the Rivoli Theater baseball team Sunday morning defeated the Dahl's Fords in the second game of the series for Senior championship of the city of La Crosse, 8 to 1. The games now stand at a tie, the Fords having won the opening contest last Sunday.

The defeat Sunday was the first this season for the Senior Ford aggregation, the victory being largely due to the work of "Mart" Grabinski, who held the Fords to 4 scattered hits. He was never in serious danger and his support was errorless. Grabinski also featured with a home run and a two-bagger.

Coughlin led the hitting for the Rivolis, getting a brace of two baggers. Byers, of the Fords, also contributed to a double. Groh, on the mound for the Fords, struck out 10 men and allowed 8 hits.

Next Sunday the two teams will meet in the final contest to decide the championship and winner

WANT ADS

Classified Want Ad. Rates
Under any classification 1¢ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be accompanied by writing. Please send all orders to the Tribune and Leader-Press. We will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
For the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 3 o'clock Saturday night.

WANTED-MALE HELP

HAND SHOE CUTTERS—Hand shoe cutters wanted on men's and women's feet. Will return railroad fare to men hired. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—One experienced male to leave city at once. Travel south with new car. Good opportunity. Address: Hunsicker Bros. Co., Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE-FARMS

FOR SALE—We are empowered and farm, equipped with all necessary buildings, located on well watered land in Juneau county near Neeshaw, Wis. 160 acres. Terms—\$1,000 cash, balance on five years. No brokers. First National Bank, Brillion, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A farm of 136 acres with good machinery and crops; good soil. Located 1 1/2 miles northeast of the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. For more information see La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. La Crosse, Wis., or H. C. Morris, Bangor, Wis.

AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS, fenders and bodies. Why not have them repaired right? Right way? Rebuilt, recored. Work guaranteed. 118 Pearl. Phone 238. 9 15 10

FOR SALE—1931 Ford touring car, complete with tools, chains, spare tire, speedometer, starter, demountable wheels. Also guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 108 South 2nd St. Phone 313. 10 2 3

RADIATORS repaired, recored, rebuilt, fenders, bodies and gas tanks. Quick service. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 108 South 2nd St. Phone 313. 10 2 3

FOR SALE—Newly overhauled 1931 Ford car. 1917 model. Bargain at low price. 1012 10 2 3

REDUCED 30x3 1/2 tire guaranteed 8,000 miles. Inner tubes 75c, all sizes at 50c. Weis' Book 5 10 10

AUTO TOPS—Of dependable fabric. Recovering and repairing. Shock Auto Top Shop, 108 Main. 1-7-10 10 2 3

FOR SALE—Ford sedan in good condition. Call between 12 and 1 or after 5. 535 S. 10th. 9 20 10

1932 DODGE touring car. New. Priced attractively. For quick sale. Fox Bros. Buick Co. 9 27 10

FORD TOURING car 1921 model with 1118 Pines. 10 2 3

FOR SALE—Olds. Model 43-A. 1934. A-1 condition. Reasonable. 1349-C. 2nd Avon. 10 1 2

FOR SALE—One Ford touring car, one bookkeeper's desk. 120 N. 2nd. 10 1 2

FORD TOURING for sale or trade for truck. Call 1674-11. 1220 Mississippi. 10 1 2

YOU SAVE thirty-five to fifty-five dollars on a rebuilt typewriter, with the same service as a new machine. Typewriters, repaired. Oliver Typewriter Service Station. KREBAUM. 9 7 10

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

WANTED—Concessionaires, to supply 1934 Buick. Call 1235 St. 10 1 2

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
State of Wisconsin, County of La Crosse, Office of County Clerk—ss.
Whereas, the general election is to be held in the several towns, wards and villages in the County of La Crosse on the first Tuesday of November, 1934, being the 5th day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A GOVERNOR, in place of John J. Blaine, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1935.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of George P. Comings, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1935.

SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Elmer S. Hall, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1935.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1935.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of William J. Morgan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1935.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

A MEMBER OF THE SENATE, in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1935.

WISCONSIN BE THE SAME

Not—Under the present provisions of the constitution and other laws, municipalities are prohibited from becoming indebted in any manner or for any purpose to any amount, including existing indebtedness, in excess of one percent of the assessed value of the taxable property therein, to be ascertained by the last assessment for state and county taxes previous to the incurrence of such indebtedness. If this proposed amendment is ratified by the people, cities will be authorized to incur an additional indebtedness

By GEORGE McMANUS

BADGER SHIPMENTS OF LIVESTOCK HELD UP BY CAR SHORTAGE

Warning Issued to Farmers to Hold Stock to Prevent Congestion

MADISON Wis.—Stock raisers and shippers in Wisconsin are confronted with a threatening situation due to a serious car shortage. R. V. Adams, traffic engineer of the railroad commission reported today.

Warning has just been sent to farmers throughout the state urging them to hold their livestock on the farms to prevent congestion at shipping points. Stock buyers who have purchased from farmers in many instances are reported to have a large number of animals on their hands which they are unable to move.

Interstate commerce commission service orders sending freight cars west to haul the year's grain crop and south to handle the fruit crop in addition to orders sending cars to coal mines are responsible for the shipping tie up, Mr. Adams says.

"Some people seem to be of the opinion that the railroad commission can make freight cars," the traffic engineer declared, commenting on the requests for cars that are flooding the department. "All we can do is to advise shippers of the seriousness of the situation and to inform themselves of car conditions before shipping live-stock."

Because of the coal emergency it is impossible to tell when the shortage of carrying equipment will be relieved, the commission says.

H. R. Trumbower, member of the railroad commission, says that farmers are now coming to realize that it is more important that cars be available for shipment of their products than that rates be a few cents lower. He points out that required feeding of stock at a shipping point soon eats up any profit that might be realized already cut into the Wisconsin road on their sale at the market.

Curtailed shipping facilities have building program, according to the state highway commission. Good roads for hauling gravel and other road building material have been withdrawn for use in carrying coal.

COW'S PORTRAIT ON TOMBSTONE

"All Ready, Mr. Cady," is the inscription to be seen upon the tombstone of Gordon Cady in the Evergreen Cemetery, Central Village, Conn. Beside this there is a portrait of his Jersey cow, Rosa, which had a remarkable record for the quality of her milk. This record, "two pounds, 15 ounces butter from 13 quarts of milk," is carved upon the stone. On another surface is the old violin from which he extracted dance music for many years. Under the instrument is the legend AT REST. Cady was the fiddler and the master of ceremonies at hundreds of dances throughout the State of Connecticut and he was a well-known personage. "All ready, Mr. Cady," has reference to the signal which was always given to him to start the dance. There are many persons in that section who say that there have never been such dances as those which were presided over by Mr. Cady. While he was not averse to taking an occasional drink of liquor, he was a stickler for the proprieties at the dances and would not tolerate drinking or the disorder which sometimes goes with it. He built his own grave and placed a slab over it and in his will directed that the grave be opened when occasion required it by two old cronies. When they did this they found two bottles, one for each, and a note directing them to drink heartily, which they did. The stone over the grave was of his own design.

Well, Kodakers, Dagna Senstad won FIRST PRIZE—by 38 cents!

Here are the standings:

SEPTEMBER PRIZE CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE

MISS DAGNA SENSTAD,
1836 George St.

No. 2-A Autographic Folding Brownie. Work sent in came to only \$21.00.

SECOND PRIZE

G. H. BOCK, 1117 Market St.

\$5.00 leather covered Kodak Album. He sent in \$20.65 worth of printing and developing work.

THIRD PRIZE

ANNE PEDERSON,
1316 Market St.

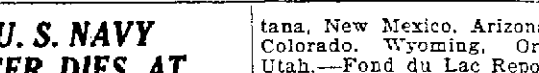
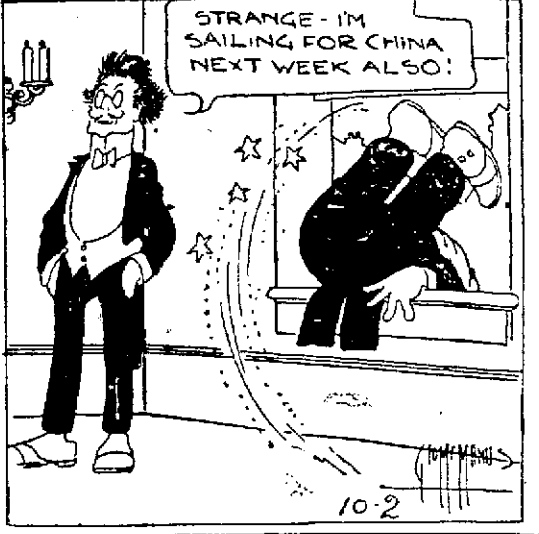
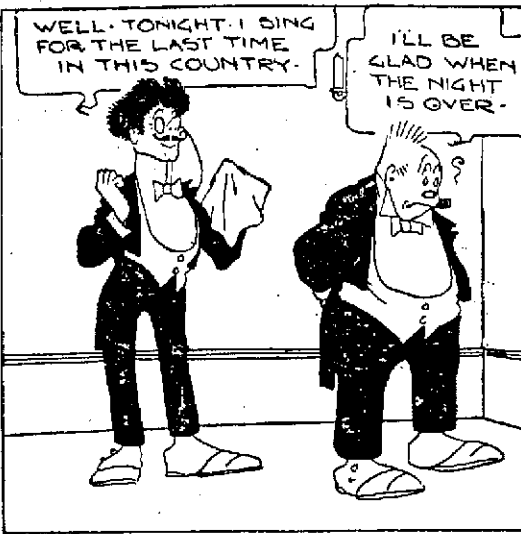
\$3.00 Kodak Album. Won with \$16.77 worth of printing and developing work.

OCTOBER PRIZE CONTEST is now on. If you send in the largest amount of photo finishing during this month, the \$10.00 Kodak yours, providing you never have won it before. Second largest amount entitles you to a \$5.00 genuine leather Kodak Album. Third, and you get a \$3.00 Album free. It's easy! See the small amounts that win prizes. Send in your friends' work with your own this month and win a prize. Then next month turn about and help your friends win one. New contest every month. Next time you come in for film ask us for full particulars.

MOEN
PHOTO SERVICE
124 So. Third St.

"Just round the corner to the sign of the Kodak."

BRINGING UP FATHER



EUROPEAN THEATERS ARE OVERRUN WITH RUSSIAN ARTISTS

Dancers of Other Nations Find it Hard to Compete With the Russians

BERLIN.—Russian dramatic art is revolutionizing the theaters of central Europe. Actors, singers and dancers who were forced to leave Russia because of political troubles and the food shortage first found their way into music halls and cabarets, and recently the regularly organized Russian companies have obtained permission from the soviet government to leave Russia for short engagements in European capitals. Fifty players from the Moscow Art theater, in many ways the most celebrated theater in the world, are now in Berlin offering a number of their productions just as they present them in Moscow. Among the plays in their repertory are "Cricket on the Hearth" Strindberg's "Eric Fourteenth" and "Twelfth Night."

Berlin now has a Russian population of nearly 200,000, and it consequently affords large audiences for productions in the Russian language. The company's work is notable for the natural methods of the players, the lack of stars, and the marvelous ability of all actors to contribute to the perfection of the stage picture. The ability of Russians as pantomimists and dancers has made it possible for them to enter the variety houses in all the European capitals as well as at the various seaside casinos. Ostend and Scheveningen are giving employment to many Russian performers and singers. They have found places in the French and German variety theaters, and they are

making their way to America in large numbers.

Russian dancers are so thoroughly trained and are able to offer such a varied program of classical, folk and character dances that dancers of other nations in Europe find it difficult to compete with them.

MUST PAY TO SEE PARIS "SIGHTS"

In order to relieve the taxpayers as far as possible, a charge is being exacted of visitors to the Parisian institutions. The new order of things was put into force a short time ago as an experiment, and as it was discovered that there was very little objection to paying a small fee by tourists, the charge will probably be collected for some time yet. These institutions include Louvre, Arc de Triomphe, Luxembourg, National Museum (part of the time) and it has been decided to make a charge to visitors to Versailles on those days upon which the fountains are playing. The fountains of Versailles have always been a great attraction to visitors and the charge will probably yield a considerable sum which will be very welcome, for the cost of operating the fountains is large.

Where to Store Coal

Coal, when stored in a dry, airy place, will burn much better, and with much less waste, than if placed in a close, poorly ventilated cellar.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

The escape of coal gas into the soil is injurious to trees and shrubs. If copper is added to pure gold the product is known as "red gold."

Look to Your Eyes

Beautiful Eyes, like fine teeth, are the result of Constant Care. The daily use of Murine makes Eyes Clear and Radiant. Enjoyable. Harmless. Sold and Recommended by All Druggists.



BALLOT FOR STATE GENERAL ELECTION SHORTER THIS YEAR

Official Ballot Measured in Inches Rather than in Feet as Usual

MADISON, Wis.—Ballots for Wisconsin general election November 7, are short, measured in inches and not feet.

The formidable looking, lengthy list of names common in the past has been replaced by a single 16 inch ballot, carrying names of candidates under four party heads, Democrat, Prohibition, Republican and Socialist, with an additional independent column.

Seventeen officers are to be voted for the official sample ballots sent out today by George Brown, in charge of the election department of the secretary of state's office, show.

On the short referendum ballot prepared by the secretary of state, three proposed constitutional amendments are placed, to be voted on by electors. The three amendments to be submitted at general election call for a provision permitting sheriffs to succeed themselves, and amendment to change the requirements for a jury verdict in civil cases, and an amendment to permit cities to increase

their indebtedness to acquire utility properties.

ORANGE DEVELOPED BY CHINAMAN

If you should run across a particularly pleasing article in the shape of an orange you might inquire what it was and you might be told that it was the Lou Gim Gong and you might think that your informant was "stringing" you. But not so. It is a fruit which has attracted the favorable attention of the orange growers of Florida and by common consent it has been named after the Chinese grower who developed it. It was brought out a year ago and is said to be one of the finest specimens of fruit grown in the state, so that at the present time they are being cultivated all over the flowery peninsula. The estate of this Chinaman is one of the show places of the state. It is located near Deland.

Paris Dresses Are Really "Loud"

Some of the new dresses being shown in Paris are covered with metal bands, and are trimmed with bands of loose metal rings. The approach of the wearer can be heard from some distance, as it is heralded by a tinkling sound.

The oil of the shark's liver is often used to dilute pure cod-liver oil.

RETIRED U. S. NAVY OFFICER DIES AT CALIFORNIA HOME

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Simple funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon for Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, retired, commander of the battleship Oregon during the Spanish-American war, who died Sunday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Hughes.

Admiral Clark was 79 years of age, and had been in excellent health until about ten days ago, when an attack of heart trouble sent him to bed.

Ancient and Modern Rings

The main difference between ancient and modern rings is in the use of jewels. Early rings were merely made of the materials, the hoop was heavy and ornamented. Later the stones began to be used, set in the material, but merely as an additional ornament to the gold. Then the precious stone became more and more important, until nowadays the setting is subordinate to the stone.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

Ten Largest States

The ten largest states in respect to area are: Texas, California, Mon-

tana, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon and Utah.—Fond du Lac Reporter.



Colman's D.S.F. Mustard, freshly prepared, makes food taste so good that after you have once tried it, you will always insist upon the genuine.

Send for our recipe booklet, free, telling how to make everyday foods more tempting and appetizing. Address Dept. 41.

J. & J. COLMAN (U.S.A.) LTD.
90 W. Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**COLMAN'S
D.S.F. MUSTARD**

At all good grocery and drug stores

The Cash Value of Tractor Power

"TIME is the essence in good farming", writes Frank I. Mann, one of the most successful farmers in the United States. "To judge the value of a tractor on the farm it must be considered in relation to its ability to do farm work at the time to give most profitable return from the crops grown."

Mr. Mann goes on to show that farm work is subject to continual delays from adverse weather conditions, and the one great advantage of the tractor is in enabling the farmer to handle peak loads on time.

In one case cited, tractor power enabled the farmer to sow a good acreage of spring wheat on March 23, which early seeding gave him a return of 44 bushels per acre, thus illustrating the cash value of tractor power.

A tractor to do its work must have petroleum products.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) takes great pride in the fact that its organization is able to supply the needs of these tractors in 10 Middle Western states with petroleum products of superior quality.

No matter how unexpectedly the farmer's peak load may arrive, he will find that this Company has ever ready at his call such gasoline, kerosene and lubricants as he may need.

Owing to the isolation of many farmers and farming districts, this task of supplying petroleum products at dependable intervals is a big and often an exceedingly difficult one.

Nevertheless, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), inspired by its obligation to the community, has always met rural needs for petroleum in a big way. The Company constantly is extending its operations to provide facilities which under all conditions enable it to meet the demands made upon it, and to guarantee a reliable and sustained service even in periods of stress.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

\$269 SALE \$269

ON WEDNESDAY Morning, October 4th at 10 o'clock, we will offer for sale the following cars at \$269 each.

- 4 Dodge Touring Cars.
- 1 D45 6 Cylinder, Five Passenger Buick.
- 1 Reo Touring.
- 1 Studebaker Touring.

All of the above cars are in good condition—good tires, good starter, good finish, etc. Some are worth twice the price we are offering them for at this sale.

None of these cars will be shown or offered for sale until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 4th.

If you want to save from \$100 to \$300 on a car don't fail to attend this sale.

FORD GARAGE

SIXTH and KING. PHONE 609.